The Spectator

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Alternatives Sought in Brazilian Rain Forest

ABBY CRANE
STAFF WRITER

Stephan Schwartzman, from the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF), lectured Thursday on environmental issues, development, and human rights in the Amazon . Schwartzman has a Ph.D. in Anthropology and spent the past five years working with the indigenous population of southern Brazil, trying to establish "extractive reserves" as an alternative to deforestation in rain forests.

Extractive reserves are plots of rain forest cultivated for rubber, brazil nuts, and other commodities that do not cause the destruction of natural resources. They are considered an economically sound alternative to cattle ranching and agricultural development which result in the deforestation of the Amazon.

Brazil "known for environmental problems"

Schwartzman stated that "since 1988 Brazil has become internationally known as a symbol of environmental and social problems". Apparently the upper 10% of the income earners account for over half of the country's income; and 1% of the population controls about 50% of the land.

Land owners are responsible for driving tappers (Brazilians who earn a modest income from tapping rubber trees) from the land, and are responsible for deforestation because they clear their land for agricultural and ranching use.

Prior to the 1960's Amazonian land was regarded as worthless and many peasants who were displaced from the land in Northern Brazil migrated Southward. In the early sixties a tax law was passed making real estate a tax free investment. Suddenly the rainforests, where these people had relocated to, were valuable and the country's elite started to reclaim the Amazonian land.

In order to make a profit, land owners had to deforest the land and prove that there were no competing claims on it.

Land claims produce conflict

Since that time, deforestation has been considered proof of the land's productive potential as deforested land can be used for ranching and farming. The second qualification, which states that there can be no previous claims to the land, produced conflict between the peasant communities and land owners. These communities had inhabited the land for 30 years without conflict. Once again the peasant's were forced to abandon their homes. As a result Southern Brazil has been plagued by protests and revolts, resulting in many deaths.

In 1985, when Schwartzman first became involved with the EDF, the victims of this tax law organized as the National Organization of Tappers. At that time they launched an initiative to set up extractive reserves in replacement of cattle ranching or unsustainable agricultural initiatives. These extractive reserves would preserve the rainforests, and supply land and employment for thousands of peasants.

Situation considered volatile

Schwartzman stressed that the situation which exists in Brazil in extremely volatile. Tremendous tension exists between the National Organization of Tappers and the country's powerful, wealthy, land owning elite. So far the EDF and the rubber tappers have succeeded in establishing five million acres of such reserves. The tappers' former leader, Chico Mendes, was murdered recently in an ambush allegedly set by a cattle rancher.

According to Schwartzman, there is now a consensus among international experts that countries must

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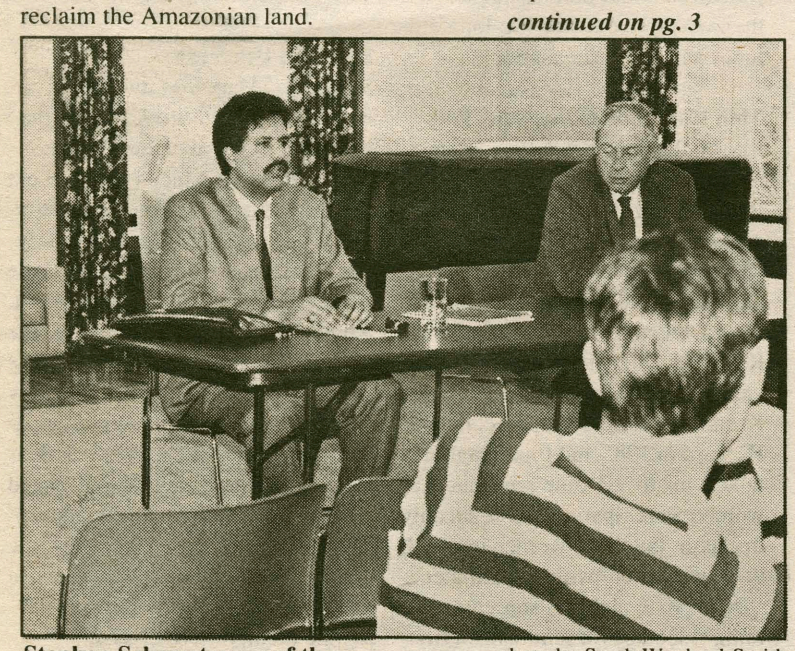
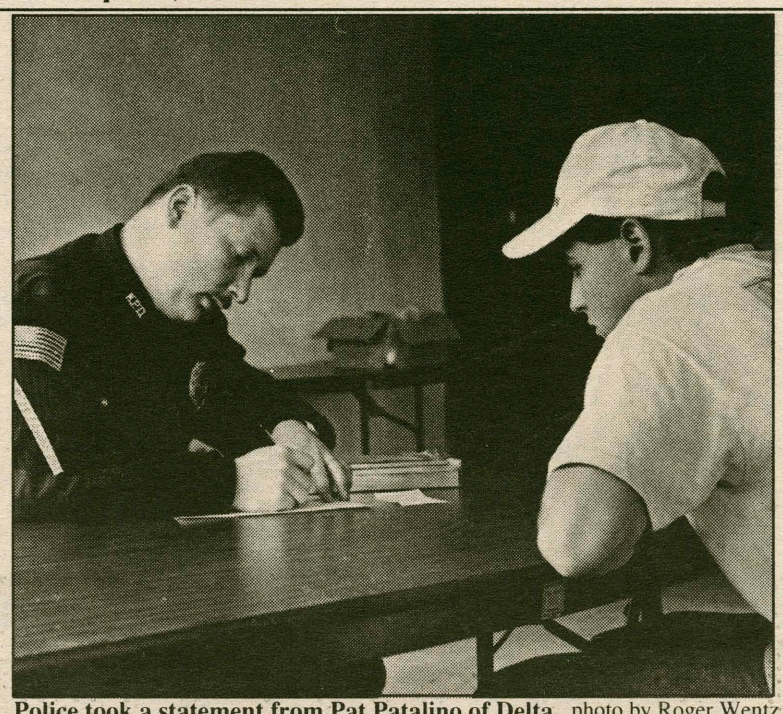


Stephen Schwartzman of the Environmental Defense Fund alerted students to the crisis in Brazil. photo by Sarah Wayland-Smith



Police took a statement from Pat Patalino of Delta Upsilon yesterday concerning the robberies in the fraternity's house. photo by Roger Wentz

Campus Struck by Weekend Robberies

PAUL EARLE
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Three rooms in Delta Upsilon and several other rooms on the south side of campus were robbed last weekend, with nearly $1,000 total worth of property lost.

On Saturday night Pat Patalino '90, Mark Donohue '92 and Sean Felland '91 all had goods stolen from their rooms in D.U. David Gaunt '93, a resident of Bundy-West, was also a victim of a robbery.

VCR's, compact disk players stolen

"I went out Saturday night and came back around 12:30 a.m. and it was gone," Patalino said of his $350 dollar Panasonic VCR. "Nothing like this has happened to me in my years here. The television was completely turned around and the VCR had just vanished. I waited until the next morning to report it though, to make sure someone wasn't playing a joke."

Stolen Goods Worth Thousands

Patalino filed a report with the Kirkland police and was contacted Thursday. He said his room is vulnerable to theft because the lock on his outside door is inoperable.

Donohue had a $175 dollar Kenwood compact disk player stolen. He went away for the weekend and discovered the C.D. player was missing upon his return to campus Monday. He may have been victimized by successful thieves but not smart ones.

"The remote control to the C.D. was right next to it" he said. "They could have grabbed it easily. They didn't look like they knew what they were doing."

Felland had about $2,500 worth of goods stolen from his room, including a portable C.D. player, a walkman, $800 worth of C.D.s and an "eye of the storm" plasma sculpture.

Felland said the thief probably got into his locked room by hammering the doorknob or "carding" it—maneuvering the lock with a credit card.

A brother at DU reportedly encountered "somebody suspicious"

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Student Arrested

First-year student David Dooley was arrested Sunday on charges of alleged criminal trespass and harassment for an incident in South Residence Hall earlier that morning, according to the Kirkland Town Police Department.

Charles Kriz, of the Kirkland Police force, stated that, "We received a call from a female student at Hamilton College regarding an individual who had entered her room...and had scared her enough to cause her alarm."

The Department received the call at approximately 4 p.m., Kriz said, at which point Kirkland Police officers contacted witnesses and obtained statements before arresting Dooley at approximately 8 p.m.

The trespass charge is classified as a misdemeanor and the harassment as a violation, Kriz said. The charge of harassment incorporates action "with the intent to harass, annoy or alarm another person."

Dooley was arraigned on Tuesday, according to Kriz, before Town Judge Vincent Scholl and was released until further proceedings.

Dean of Students Jan Coates commented that the college will also be investigating the incident.

Faculty Adopts New Calendar

JENNIFER HAMPTON
NEWS EDITOR

At their meeting Tuesday, the faculty adopted a new calendar for the 1991-92 academic year calling for a shortening of the January break and an extended spring break.

The vote was made in response to the faculty's stipulation that, upon the third academic year without a January term, the guidelines be examined and any modifications deemed necessary be made.

Choice of four options

The calendar that was eventually accepted was one of four options presented to the faculty by the Academic Council. Option A was to retain the current calendar; Option B, the one accepted, was to retain the current Fall calendar but to make Spring semester begin the third Monday in January and have a two week break after the seventh week of classes. Option C was to have both semesters begin on a Wednesday rather than Monday and have a three-day self-scheduled exam period; and Option D was the same as Option C except with a two week Spring Break.

In the first round of voting, Option C was the least favored, so in the next round the faculty voted between A, B, and D. That round eliminated Option D, and in the final round Option B, with forty-eight votes, was chosen over Option A, which received

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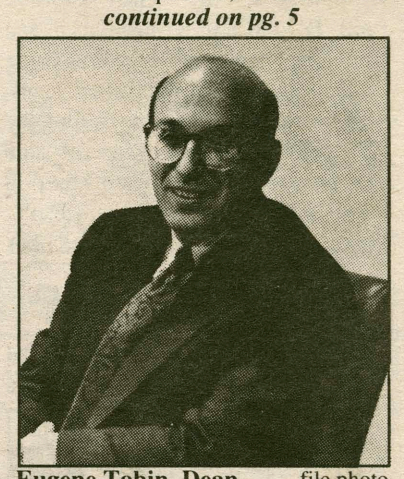

Eugene Tobin, Dean of the College, proposed four options for the academic calendar. file photo

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National News Briefs

Happy Landlord Surrenders:
The landlord of the Happy Land Social Club, which was destroyed by a March 25 fire in which 87 people were killed, has surrendered on an arrest warrant. The warrant was issued for Alex DiLorenzo III 14 months ago when he failed to appear on charges of safety violations. If convicted, he could face 90 days in jail and a $5,000 fine.

Senate Passes Clean Air Bill:
The Senate passed a sweeping clean air bill Tuesday by a vote of 89-11. The $20 million-plus compromise bill is aimed at attacking urban smog, acid rain and toxic pollutants. The first Senate action on clean air since 1977, is headed for the House after the Easter recess. Losers: Coal miners who may lose jobs due to restrictions on high-sulfur coal.

Eastern Creditors Say No:
Eastern Airlines' unsecured creditors were reported to have voted Tuesday to reject the carrier's latest reorganization proposal and seek the appointment of a special trustee to sell Eastern. In a meeting with Eastern officials in New York, the committee reportedly rejected the airline's plan to repay 25 percent of the $980 million it owes them.

Labor Dept. Ups Estimate:
The U.S. Department of Labor increased its estimate of the number of children found illegally employed during its Operation Child Watch, an attempt to crack down on child labor law violations, from 7,001 to almost 11,000. Also, the estimated penalty assessments for the violations has grown from an earlier $1.8 million estimate to about $2.9 million.

Abortion Pill May be Tested:
A plan to test the French "abortion pill" RU486 at three hospitals in San Francisco could lead to the drug being widely available in the United States. The proposal, which is before the Board of Supervisors, asks the state to approve and pay for testing the pill. A state law allows for in-state testing and distribution of drugs without FDA approval. Advocates say if it is approved in the state, the FDA is more likely to approve it.

Lawyer May Subpoena Bush:
In opening statements, Imelda Marcos' lawyer argued that top U.S. officials knew that the former Philippine first lady and her husband took money from their nation's treasury. Lawyer Gerald Spence said he would subpoena President Bush to prove it. Marcos is charged with looting the Philippine treasury of more than $160 million and defrauding U.S. banks of $165 million more.

Xerox to Write-off $400 Million:
Xerox Corp. will take a first quarter pretax write-off of approximately $400 million in connection with its investments in VMS Realty Partners in Chicago. Xerox aquired 25 percent interest in VMS in 1987. But VMS ran into severe financial problems in late 1989 and analysts say that the problems at VMS contributed to the unexpected departure of Xerox Vice Chair Melvin Howard.

Exhibit Under Scrutiny:
An exhibit of Robert Mapplethorpe's famous photographs opens Saturday in Cincinnati but has already touched off a storm of controversy. With 13 of the 175 photos showing graphic sex acts, the vice squad recently visited the city's Contemporary Arts Center for a preview. Says museum director Dennis Barrie: "I'm willing to go to jail."

Lawmakers Want Warning Labels:
Ads for beer, wine and liquor would contain qualifiers warning consumers of the dangers of drinking and driving and of fetal alcohol syndrome if Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., and Rep. Joe Kennedy, D-Mass., have their way. The lawmakers said Wednesday that they will ask Congress to mandate the warnings, which would be similar to the surgeon general's notices on packages of cigarettes.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network.

International News Briefs

Report Says Security was Lax:
Pan Am passengers flying out of Frankfurt, West Germany, remained "at great risk" more than eight months after the bombing of Flight 103 over Scotland because the FAA could not get security problems corrected, a presidential commission revealed Wednesday. Following a September meeting with FAA administration, Pan Am officials flew to Frankfurt, fixing the problems within a week.

Phalange Leader Surrenders:
The leader of the Lebanese Forces Phalange Militia, Samir Geagea, volunteered to surrender Tuesday to the internationally recognized government of President Elias Hrawi and called on General Michel Aoun to do the same. Geagea made his appeal after attempts by the Maronite church to mediate failed. He asked that the transfer take place by April 15, so people could celebrate Easter without bloodshed.

House OKs Foreign Aid:
The House, siding with President Bush, passed a $2.4 billion emergency spending bill Tuesday including $720 million in aid for new U.S.-backed governments in Nicaragua and Panama. The 362-59 approval, which came after a heated debate, set the stage for a Senate battle.

Immigration Plan Attacked:
Britain's Labor Party is allying itself with some of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives to derail her plan for citizenship for 225,000 Hong Kong residents. Labor says the plan is elitist; their Conservative allies oppose mass immigration. The plan would give right to live in Britain to 50,000 "heads of household" under a points system.

US, Soviet Summit June:
The White House said it expects to settle on a June summit date with the Soviets this week. In Washington, Secretary of State James Baker opened three days of meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. Baker said he was encouraged by the talks being held between Lithuanian political leaders and Aleksander Yakovlev, a top aide to President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Colombian President Makes Deal:
Colombian President Virgilio Barco agreed not to extradite his country's most powerful cocaine kingpin to the United States if he surrenders, unconfirmed reports from Colombia said. Meanwhile, the Medellin cartel threatened to kill Colombian Sen. Federico Estrada Velez, abducted Tuesday.

World Drug Summit:
The World Ministerial Summit to Reduce Demand for Drugs and to Combat the Threat of Cocaine will be held in London April 9-11. The summit, organized by the United Kingdom government and the United Nations, will seek international commitment to reducing the demand for all drugs and to identify ways for international cooperation to combat the production and trafficking of cocaine.

Trade Negotiations Continue:
U.S. and Japanese trade negotiators are having a hard time resolving final differences on an unprecedented agreement to reduce the huge trade imbalance between the nations. The discussions, which had been scheduled to end Tuesday, will resume Thursday, in an attempt to agree on changes in business practices that will lead to reducing the U.S. $49 billion trade deficit with Japan.

House Votes on Hostage Issue:
The House approved a non-binding resolution late Tuesday calling on President Bush to speed up efforts to win the release of U.S. citizens held hostage in Lebanon. The resolution, unanimously passed by voice vote, also called on nations with "direct or indirect influence" over kid-nappers, including Iran and Syria, to press for hostages release. The resolution was sent to the Senate.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network.

News from other Ivory Towers

U. of Delaware
Delaware's attorney general wants a crackdown on campus substance abuse and is proposing that students be expelled for drug possession. In a letter dated March 12 to University of Delaware President E.A. Trabant, Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III called the school's current alcohol and drug policies "largely ineffectual." He said students who are nabbed for possession should be expelled. At the university, a student caught with a small amount of marijuana receives disciplinary probation, in addition to any criminal penalties. A student caught selling drugs receives a longer suspension. Oberly also proposed that students convicted of drunken driving be suspended to send a clear message that drinking and driving has serious consequences. A final suggestion was that fraternities be required to "consent to regular inspection and carding by university security." He cited a September fraternity party during which four men allegedly raped a freshman student. After a long investigation, the men were not charged.

Western Michigan U.
Lesbian and bisexual women at Western Michigan University are seeking recognition for their invisible minority through a new campus support group, Sappho's Sisters. Linda Kamenetzki, the graduate student who founded the group, said it serves as an outreach network, especially targeted for women living in residence halls. Life in the halls stresses conformity, making it difficult for a lesbian/bisexual woman to truly be herself, she said. "It is a difficult time for late-age adolescents to be in an environment that is not supportive," she said. "A main part of themselves remains hidden." Many of the women in the group have moved from the residence halls into private apartments because other residents were afraid of homosexuals. To curb this fear, Kamenetzki conducts homophobia workshops for residence hall staff. Group members said they place no blame on students for misinformation about homosexuality, but they would like to see life-long attitudes and beliefs changed.

Men Dominate Classroom Talk
Most college students look at classroom participation as something that is necessary, but not particularly enjoyable. But when classroom conversation does occur, male undergraduates tend to dominate, according to recent studies by Catherine Krupnick, a faculty member at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. Krupnick first videotaped classes at Harvard in 1985 and found that men talked up to 12 times as much as women. Participation was equal only in classes taught by women in which there were more women than men.

Now, Krupnick has started examining videotapes of seminars for first-year students at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. Wheaton was an all-female institution that first admitted men in the fall of 1988.

Krupnick has found that male students at Wheaton dominate classroom conversation even though they are much smaller in numbers than they had been in any of the Harvard classes that were studied.

"The Harvard study suggested that the match of a female professor and a predominantly female class — the pattern in three of the four Wheaton classes we studied — should produce gender-balanced conversations," she said. Krupnick hopes to use her studies to find ways to encourage balanced classroom discussions.

Harvard University
Students at Harvard Law School rallied Thursday to protest what they claim is a lack of women and minorities on Harvard's faculty. The event was part of a nationwide demonstration. Five percent of Harvard's sixty-one faculty are black men while women comprise only eight percent. About 275 students gathered at the rally and later picketed in front of the building that houses The Harvard Law Review. Several professors sympathetic to the strike cancelled their classes. Harvard Law School issued a statement saying that the administration shares the concerns of the student and that work continues to make further progress toward making the faculty more diverse.

Puzzle Solution

O	A	T	S	■	A	R	B	O	R	■	P	I	T	A
S	T	O	A	■	S	A	L	V	E	■	E	N	O	S
H	O	R	S	E	S	H	O	E	S	■	R	C	M	P
A	M	A	S	S	■	■	B	R	E	E	C	H	E	S
■	■	■	Y	S	E	R	■	I	T	C	H	■	■	■
A	I	R	■	E	L	E	C	T	■	H	E	R	O	N
D	R	E	S	S	A	G	E	■	T	O	R	O	P	E
L	E	A	H	■	T	O	N	T	O	■	O	W	E	S
E	N	C	O	R	E	■	T	R	A	I	N	E	R	S
R	E	T	E	E	■	G	O	E	S	T	■	L	A	Y
■	■	■	M	A	L	O	■	E	T	O	N	■	■	■
C	A	N	A	D	I	A	N	■	■	L	E	E	R	S
L	E	A	K	■	S	T	A	G	E	D	E	P	O	T
A	R	T	E	■	T	E	P	I	D	■	D	I	M	E
D	O	E	R	■	S	E	A	T	O	■	S	C	A	M

Weekend Weather

Saturday:
Cloudy and cold with occasional flurries. Low near 20; high 30 to 35.

Sunday:
Partly sunny and dry. Continued cool; low 20 to 25; highs near 40.

Publications Board to Exceed 1989-90 Budget

MARJORIE DEPUY
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Hamilton's student publications are expected to accumulate a budget deficit of over $12,000 for the fiscal year 1989-1990, and are requesting substantial increases in funding for next year. However, according to a report compiled by former Publications Board Chair David Klem '90, the publications are constantly improving and involving more students, and the increases are both warranted and needed.

Roots in The Glen, the annual yearbook publication, is suffering from the highest deficit, expected to end up $6,500 over budget by the end of the year. WHCL-FM is expected to be $3,500 over budget, *The Spectator* anticipates a $2,500 deficit, and *Red Weather* and the administrative arm of the Publications Board each expect to be $500 over budget. The remaining publications, *Discourse*, *Ekthesy*, and *The Wag* are either on target or under budget.

Expansions in services across the board

A factor behind the large deficit estimates of *Roots in the Glen* is the debt carried over from the previous yearbook. Payments are made to the printing company in three installments. Klem, co-editor of the yearbook this term, pointed out that the third installment is made in the next budget year, and therefore "can't be budgeted in advance." Klem also notes that this year the yearbook has switched to a desk-top publishing system in order to create a larger yearbook at no extra cost.

The Spectator has also expanded over the past year, in length as well as staff. This expansion has resulted in increased costs for printing and circulation. The newspaper projected a $7,000 revenue from advertising last semester, which would normally be given to the college. However, an agreement with the college permitted the newspaper to buy computers with any excess revenue, so last semester two new Macintosh SE 30s were purchased for the use by the entire Publications Board.

According to Ted Johnson '90, former Editor -in-Chief of *The Spectator*, the $7,000 requirement "seemed arbitrary" because the paper was generating so much revenue. Johnson also asserts that the budgetary system itself "can't react quickly enough to the needs [of the student publications]."

The increased revenue from subscriptions and advertising, in addition to savings in production costs due to the new desk-top publishing system, should offset these increased costs over a period of time. As a result, *The Spectator* is not requesting any budget increase for the 1990-1991 fiscal year.

24-hour broadcast neccessitates WHCL increase

The wear on the equipment at WHCL from non-stop use has resulted in the need for more servicing and additional replacement costs, one of the primary reasons for the budget gap, according to Keoki Kerr, WHCL's General Manager. Kerr stressed the diversification of programming and the extension of broadcasting time to 24 hours a day as the basis for the requested increases.

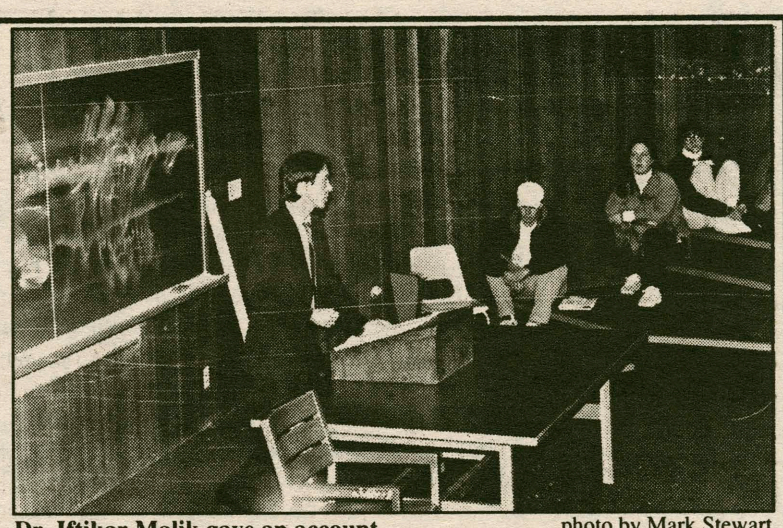
According to Kerr, the station is now expressing a "deeper commitment to sports, public affairs, and news" as well as diversifying its music programming. Rounding out the music collections, broadcasting Hamilton's away sporting events, and maintaining and improving news gathering techniques are just a few of the costly services provided.

WHCL's budget allotment has actually decreased from 1986 to 1989. In the 1986-1987 school year, the station only broacast for 16 hours a day, and received $28,000. The budget for the 24 hour-a-day station in the 1989-1990 school year was set at $24,500. Kerr said WHCL has made efforts to "curtail expenses," which has resulted in cutting the program guide this term.

New publications included

Tim Twerdahl '91, the present Chair of the Publications Board, raised the point that there will be new publications to fall under the jurisdiction and fiscal responsibility of the Publications Board next year. "In terms of the increased request for next year, it's mainly because of the 3 new publications...*Colors*, the *Student Course Guide*, and the *Daily Bull*, in addition to a probationary fund for start-up publications."

Addressing the current budget situation, Twerdahl adds that the Publications Board has decided to surrender any advertising revenue and "put it back towards the deficit."



Dr. Iftikar Malik gave an account Wednesday evening of the troubled history of Pakistan. photo by Mark Stewart

Pakistan: Democracy in Crisis

BARA VAIDA
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Dr. Iftikhar Malik, a professor from Islamabad University who is currently serving a three-year appointment at Cambridge, discussed the historical, political and economic problems of Pakistan Wednesday in a lecture entitled "Pakistan's Experience in Democracy." Sponsored by the Asian Studies department, Malik spoke on the origins of the current turmoil in his country and offered his insight into the future of Pakistan.

Malik began the lecture by explaining why his country has suffered under martial law for the majority of its 43 years of existence. "Our country has not been lucky enough to have had a sustained democracy. As a student of history, the answer to this problem lies in a historical perspective," he stated.

Problems began in 1947

Malik explained that Pakistan separated from India to form its own Islamic state in 1947. The ruling groups who gained power had previously been members of the British civil service or the British-Indian army. "They formed pressure groups that did not want to lose their power, and so they continued with the old British system of rule," said Malik.

There was a legislative assembly in the beginning of Pakistan's history, but ethnic and cultural clashes prevented them from ever reaching a consensus, and eventually the prime minister seized control. "The masses were new to democracy and could do little against these pressure groups, and martial law was imposed before a constitution could be passed. There were mass movements for preservation of democracy in the 60s and 70s, but it was not until 1988 that there were elections," Malik elaborated.

Pressure groups constrain Bhutto

After Prime Minister Zia's death in a plane crash, Benazar Bhutto, the daughter of the prime minister before Zia, took power. Malik feels that Bhutto is doing a good job, but her current problem is the opposition she faces from pressure groups.

Economically, Malik thought Pakistan was doing fairly well. "Benazar has been able to keep the inflation down and keep up foreign investment— the biggest problem is the energy crisis. We are facing a severe energy crisis. Pakistan frequently has black-outs during the summer and winter, and this is affecting our national esteem. We need to find new sources of energy and so we have decided to invest in nuclear energy."

Acquiring nuclear power worries many

The development of nuclear energy in Pakistan has been of great concern to many western countries who feel that this technology should not be given to a country which has been politically unstable.

This was also the concern of several members of the audience who suggested that solar energy, as opposed to nuclear energy, would perhaps be a better answer to Pakistan's energy problem. Dr. Malik countered by saying, "We have promised the United States that we will not build a nuclear bomb, but we need nuclear energy — it is the most cost-efficient answer."

...Rain Forest Discussed

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pursue programs of "sustainable development." "Sustainable development is economic development that will meet the needs of the present without destroying the potential of the future," he said. For the Amazon, sustainable development means development that utilizes the forest's resources without destroying its unique or endangered species, or adding to the existing problem of global warming.

Schwartzman concluded his lecture by stressing the importance of a global perspective when dealing with environmental issues. North Americans have the potential to influence Brazilian policy in this instance, because much of Brazil's economic support comes from the U.S.

Schwartzman urged that people write to their congressional representatives and support large membership organizations like The National Wildlife Federation, Sierra Club, and Friends of the Earth.

...Campus Rooms Burglarized

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Saturday night. The man, apparently not from campus, was parked in the back of DU and asked the brother to help him get his car out of the mud. In retrospect, however, the brother realized that the car did not seem sunk in mud and that the situation was suspicious.

Dead bolt locks encouraged

John Brucker, Director of Security, who had heard of only one report of theft from this weekend, encouraged all fraternities to install dead bolt locks to all doors.

"I heard that the thieves may have used cards to break into some of the D.U. rooms and rooms around campus. With dead bolts that will be impossible. There's a certain minimum length of the bolt and if this length is reached the locks will be tamper free."

Brucker also encouraged students to be all together more conscious about security practices. "Bring your keys with you where ever you go," he said. "Lock your doors — remember, we're on a college campus but we're still part of a society."

NEWS BRIEFS

Proposed Bill to Penalize Campus Drug Dealers

Assemblyman Jack McCann (R-111th Assembly District) is sponsoring legislation to increase the criminal penalty for selling illegal drugs on college campuses. The bill would increase the penalty for sale of a controlled substance by one degree if the sale occurred on a campus.

For example, if the normal charge for such an offense were a Class C felony, it would be upgraded to a Class B felony. A person found guilty of a Class C felony can receive a minimum of five years and a maximum of 15 years imprisonment, while the minimum sentence for a Class B felony is 8 1/3 years, and the maximum is 25 years.

Nicola-McLaughlin Honored With Award

Andrée Nicola-McLaughlin, Visiting Professor of Women's Studies, received the 1990 Susan Koppelman Award from the Popular Culture Association for her book *Wild Women in the Whirlwind: Afra-American Culture and the Contemporary Literary Renaissance*.

The book, which deals with "the intercontinental Black women's literary renaissance," was recently reviewed in *The New York Times Book Review* as "an impressive tribute to the new renaissance in African-American literature."

Weekend Celebrates Women's Energy, Internationality

This weekend is both Women's Energy Weekend and International Weekend. Women's Energy Weekend, sponsored by the Women's Center and other organizations, will feature lectures, discussions, musical presentations, and other events. Among the events scheduled for International Weekend, sponsored by the International Students Association, are a dance, a dinner, a fashion show of international costumes, and an International Weekend All-Night Movie Show.

Fire in Mohawk Valley Community College Dorm

About ninety Mohawk Valley Community College students were evacuated from their dormitory Sunday when a two-alarm fire spread through it. The fire, most likely started in a stereo, was mostly confined to one room.

Displaced residents had to share rooms with students in other dorms or apartments. MVCC officials are looking into off-campus rental facilities to house the students.

Panel to Discuss Future of Marxism

On Tuesday, April 10, Visiting Professor Bernard Sanders, former Socialist Mayor of Burlington, Vermont, and current Congressional can-

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NEWS BRIEFS

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didate, will moderate a panel discussion entitled "Marxism: A Rescue Attempt?"

The discussion, to be held in the Dwight Lounge of Bristol Campus Center, will be lead by panelists Dennis Gilbert, Associate Professor of Sociology, Tekle Woldemikael, Director of the African-American Studies Program and Associate Professor of Sociology, Tom August, Visiting Associate Professor of History, and Robert Kurfirst, Visiting Instructor in Government.

Payne Visits Moscow as Hamilton Rep to Consortium

President Payne was in Moscow last week as a representative of Hamilton, a member of the American Collegiate Consortium for East-West Cultural Exchange Programs. The visit was a good-will mission, during which Payne met with leaders of other member institutions.

Group to Plant Trees for Earth Day

Young and Teen Peacemakers will be planting evergreen seedlings on public lands in New York State throughout April and May. The trees are planted "as an environmental restoration project to help keep our planet green and healthy for many seasons to come."

The group is asking for $5 donations to dedicate a tree as part of the celebration of Earth Day, April 22. To order, send a self-addressed stamped envelope and $5 for each tree dedication card to: Young and teen Peacemakers, RR 1 Box 171, W. Edmeston, N.Y. 13485.

Liberal Arts Journal Solicits Articles

Hamilton College is one of 87 liberal arts colleges and universities nationwide whose students have been solicited for submissions of research or creative writing to *The Wittenburg Review: An Undergraduate Journal of the Liberal Arts*. *The Review*, self-described as "the first national, undergraduate, interdisciplinary journal of college writing," emphasizes writings that deal with interdisciplinary topics.

Students interested in submitting works to the journal, which will have a first printing of ten thousand copies, should contact department chairs.

Fellowship Committee Choses Scotland Interns

Becky Ingall '90 and Piel Hollingsworth '90 have been announced as the winners of the 1990-1991 Scotland Internships. Ingall will be teaching at George Watson's College, and Hollingsworth will be teaching in St. George's School, both in Edinburgh.

Dick Bedient, Chair of the Foreign Fellowship Committee, stated, "Both students are excellent examples of what Hamilton should be about."

HAVOC-sponsored Swim-a-Thon Raises Funds

A HAVOC-sponsored swim-a-thon was held Saturday to raise funds to benefit The House of the Good Shepard. Eighty to one hundred members of the faculty, staff, and student body swam laps on Saturday to raise funds which will allow a class of emotionally troubled boys to visit Washington D.C. in the spring.

The House of the Good Shepard provides day care and residential treatment, special education classes, and community services for emotionally disturbed and learning disabled children.

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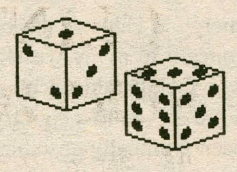

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Committee Formed to Determine Policy on Breaks

MARJORIE DEPUY
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Ad Hoc Committee on Breaks, a new committee formed to deal with what happens on campus when Hamilton is not officially in session, has met in recent weeks. The committee discussed educational goals, security and safety needs, fiscal costs, physical plant renewal and replacement objectives, and the effects on staff, among other issues.

The committee is headed by Jan Coates, Dean of Students, and is comprised of representatives from various facets of campus life. Rob Kolb, Associate Professor of Music, represents faculty interests, William Shaut, comptroller, voices administrative concerns, Art Jewett, as Director of Physical Plant, addresses its issues, and Mike Bloomquist '91, Student Assembly Vice-President, gives the committee student input.

More consistent approach sought

According to the "Charge to the Ad Hoc Committee on Breaks," drafted by President Hank Payne, the committee's goal is to develop a "more consistent and thoughtful approach to the world of services and residential facilities available to students when school is not officially in session."

Educational message stressed

Dean Coates stressed the "educational mission of the college," pointing out that if students remain on campus during breaks, they should contribute in a purposeful way. Academic pursuits, athletic activities, music programs, and work at the radio station or newspaper are just a few categories which fulfill the college's goals.

Bloomquist explained that one of the driving forces behind the formation of the committee was the number of questions brought to the Committee on Student Activities about breaks and the availability of college facilities.

"Down time" versus student needs

Bloomquist said that the committee has examined each break in turn, assessing the feasibility of meeting student concerns while remaining fiscally responsible. "There is a real conflict between, on the one hand, physical plant and services, who need breaks as "down time" to accomplish projects they can't finish during the semester, and between students who want to stay here during breaks, particularly fall break and Thanksgiving." He said that student demands for increased access to college facilities was significantly diminished during the spring semester, since more students go away during spring break.

Student Assembly Vice President Michael Bloomquist '91 is the student representative for the Committee on Breaks and Dean of Students Jan Coates serves as chair.

...Academic Calendar Undergoes Changes

continued from pg. 1

forty votes.

Two week break "observed and respected"

Those who favored the winning option reasoned that since many students skip classes before or after Spring Break to lengthen their vacation, it would be more practical to extend the break to two weeks. Sidney Wertimer, Marjorie and Robert W. McEwen Professor of Economics, pointed out that between 1960 and 1969, when Hamilton had a two week Spring Break, students "observed and respected" it rather than taking extra time off to travel.

Austin Briggs, Hamilton B. Tompkins Professor of English, said that a two-week break would be beneficial to the more mature faculty, some of whom feel "they can give as good as it takes but they can't snap back as quickly." The longer break would allow faculty members to return fully refreshed and prepared to teach again.

Faculty members from the Biology Department expressed the concern that a two-week Spring Break would leave student's laboratory projects unattended for a longer period of time, making it necessary for professors to supervise and tend to the labs during the two-week break.

John Miller '90, Chair of the Academic Chamber, supported the new calendar. "I like it," he stated. "The January break always seems one week too long, while Spring Break seems one week too short." Miller pointed out that an extended Spring Break would be beneficial for those sports teams that train in Florida and for the choir, which goes on tour for the week. An extended break would give these people the opportunity to go home for one week and train or tour for the other week. Furthermore, Miller explained, an extended Spring Break would make more time for seniors to pursue job interviews and for others to find summer jobs.

One concern Miller anticipated that students may have concerning a shortened January break is that it may reduce the feasibility of attaining January internships. However, he asserted, less than 10% of students engage in internships each January. "Hopefully we'll find more flexible internships," Miller stated.

Self-scheduled exams?

The issue of a self-scheduled examination period was heavily debated at the faculty meeting. Some felt it "would be a strain on the honor system," while others questioned the complexities of such a system. Problems such as how students could address questions to their professors, the amount of time professors would have to correct exams, and the unfairness of some students having three exams while others had four exams to complete in the same three-day period were also addressed.

In support of a self-scheduled examination period, Bonnie Krueger, Associate Professor of French, commented that students "adhere to the honor system" when she gives take home exams.

President Payne said Haverford had a five day self-scheduled exam period which worked well, and Sydna Weiss, Associate Professor of German, stated that Vassar's self-scheduled system was successful as well.

Miller said he thinks a three-day self-examination schedule "is a good idea." Rather than straining the honor code, he felt it had the power to "revitalize the honor system and make it mean something more to the student body." He suggested that it be tried for a semester "and if there's a drastic grade inflation or the professors find it too difficult," it could be discontinued.

Jennifer Potter Hayes, Registrar, expressed confidence that the issue of self-scheduled exams would be raised again. "Every exam period faculty and students approach me, interested in self-scheduled exams," she stated. Hayes said that the proposition didn't pass at the meeting because "I have a feeling the faculty couldn't deal with that kind of detail when they also had to discuss the calendar."

Hayes asserted that the revised calendar "is not set in stone for a decade." The dates are reviewed by the faculty every year. Hayes and Miller encourage students to raise their concerns about the academic calendar at the faculty meetings and through other means.

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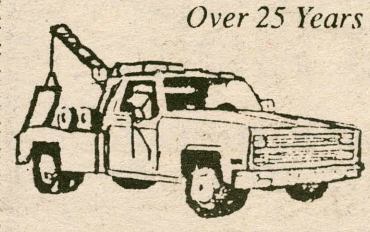

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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

AS IT APPEARS IN *A GUIDE TO THE POLICIES AND PROCEDURES OF HAMILTON COLLEGE 1989* (PAGES 65 TO 87)

The Constitution would read as follows, if two-thirds majority of the voting Student Body favors the amendments.

Article 6, Section 2a.

d. the Junior Class President;
e. Sophomore Class President;
f. First-Year Class President;
k. the Senior Class Representatives (five at-large positions);
l. the Junior Class Representatives (five at-large positions);
m. the Sophomore Class Representatives (five at-large positions);
n. The First-year Class Representatives (five at-large positions);

Article 6, Section 4a, Sub section 8

8. Conduct a meeting of first-year students during orientation week or as soon there after as practical, at which meeting a presentation shall be made on behalf the the Student Assembly, describing the history, mission, structure, elections, and responsibilities of the Student Assembly.

Article 6, Section 4A, Subsection 9

8. Present a State-of-the-College Address for the community within three weeks of the beginning of each semester.

Article 8, Section 2, Sub section c.

Delete numbers 1,2,7,8,9,11,12, and 13.
Add:
-one student to the Trustee Committee on Planning;
-one student to the Trustee Committee on Investment;
-one student to the Trustee Committee on Budget and Finance;
-one student to the Trustee Committee on Buildings, Grounds, and Equipment;
-two students to the Vice Presidents Advisory Committee;
-one student to the Committee on Cultural Affairs;
-one student to the Root Glen Committee;
-three students to the Food Service Committee;
-one student to the Equal Opportunity Committee;
-three students to the Library Committee;
-one student to the Information Technology Planning Committee;

Number remaining sub sections accordingly, 1-17.

Article 8, Section 2c

Trustee, Administration, and Faculty committees student membership shall be restricted to the following:

a. Trustee Committee on Student Affairs — Student Assembly President, Vice President, and the Community Council Chair.
b. Trustee Committee on Planning — one member of the Central Council and one student from the Student Body.
c. Trustee Committee on Development — Senior Class President.
d. Trustee Committee on Honorary Degrees — Senior Class President, one Senior Class Representative, and Junior Class Chair.
e. Trustee Committee on Investments — one member of the Central Council and one member of the Student Body.
f. Trustee Committee on Budget and Finance — Treasurer of the Student Assembly and one member of the Student Body.
g. Trustee Committee on Buildings, Grounds, and Equipment — one member of the Central Council and one member of the Student Body.
h. Vice president's Advisory Committee — Student Assembly Treasurer, another member of the Central Council, and two members of the Student Body.
i. Committee on Cultural Affairs — one of the representatives from the Cultural Organizations that sits on the Central Council and one member of the Student Body. The representative from the Cultural Organization will rotate yearly with the other Cultural Organizations on the Central Council.
j. Root Glen Committee — one member of the Central Council and one member of the Student Body.
k. Food Service Committee — one member of the Central Council and three members of the Student Body.
l. Equal Opportunity Committee — one member of the Central Council and one member of the Student Body.
m. Library Committee — one member of the Central Council and three members of the Student Body.
n. Student/Faculty Committee on Investor Responsibility — the same two students who sit on the Trustee Committee on Investments.
o. Information Technology Planning Committee — one member of the Central Council and one member of the Student Body.

Article 9, Section 3, Sub-section a.

Delete the following words:
"President and Vice President of the Central Council (to be elected as one ticket), the Senior Class President;"
Substitute:
"the Presidents of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes;"

Article 9, Section 3b.

Delete:
"the Chairs of the three rising classes."

Article 9, Section 5.

Add after the second appearance of the word "semester":
The President and Vice President of the Central Council (to be elected as one ticket),

Please Note: For the office of the President and Vice President of the Student Assembly, the Central Council will hold a special election to elect an interim President and Vice President for the Fall '90 semester. The above proposed changes would begin in Fall '90 semester.

Delete:
"First-Year Class Chair;"
Substitute:
"First-Year Class President."

ADD: Article 9, Section 5a

The election for President and Vice President of the Central Council shall be held during the Fall semester, between Thanksgiving break and the first week in December. These officers, who will be elected as one ticket, will assume office the first day of Spring term. The outgoing executives shall retain voting advisory seats for the Spring semester.

The above amendments were proposed by members of the Central Council and recommended to the Student Body by a three-fourths vote of the Central Council.
A campus wide vote will be taken on Wednesday, April 11th, outside the Mail Center.

Editor's Note: The above is a paid advertisement from the Student Assembly. *The Spectator* is not responsible for content.

Features

This Year's Senior Theses Previewed

RICK SKINNER
FEATURESS EDITOR

Many departments at Hamilton require students to write theses during their senior year. Now is the time of year when seniors are finishing up their theses and turning them in. *The Spectator* was able to get a sneak preview of several of this year's most original theses.

Geo. major studies Galapagos Islands

Several students are basing their theses on trips they have taken to faraway places. Mark Jellinek '90, a Geology major, did his thesis on a volcano in the Galapagos Islands: an archipelago hundreds of miles to the west of Ecuador that has long fascinated scientists, including Charles Darwin.

Jellinek traveled to the Galapagos Islands this summer with Assistant Professor of Geology Dennis Geist and fellow student Scott Rayder '90, after Geist received a grant. He camped out on the dormant, but not extinct, volcano of Alcedo and collected samples of ash. Jellinek's purpose was to determine the intensity of an eruption of the volcano which occurred hundreds of years ago. That eruption is believed to have been as large as the explosion of Mount Vesuvius that destroyed the Italian city of Pompeii in the first century.

Since his return to the United States, Jellinek has spent the entire year analyzing the ash, and has given a presentation on his work at a meeting of the Geological Society of America, a rarity for an undergraduate. He hopes to publish his results in an academic journal. Jellinek said that he would "like to publicly thank Dennis Geist" for giving him "a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

Billion year old rocks

Leon Sawyko '90, also a Geology major, stayed much closer to home to do research for his thesis. He went to northwest New York State, near the city of Watertown, for fifteen days this past summer to study what he called "fantastic rocks," although he confessed: "I've never met a boring rock." The rocks he studied are over a billion years old and are the focus of a burning controversy among geologists. The debate centers on

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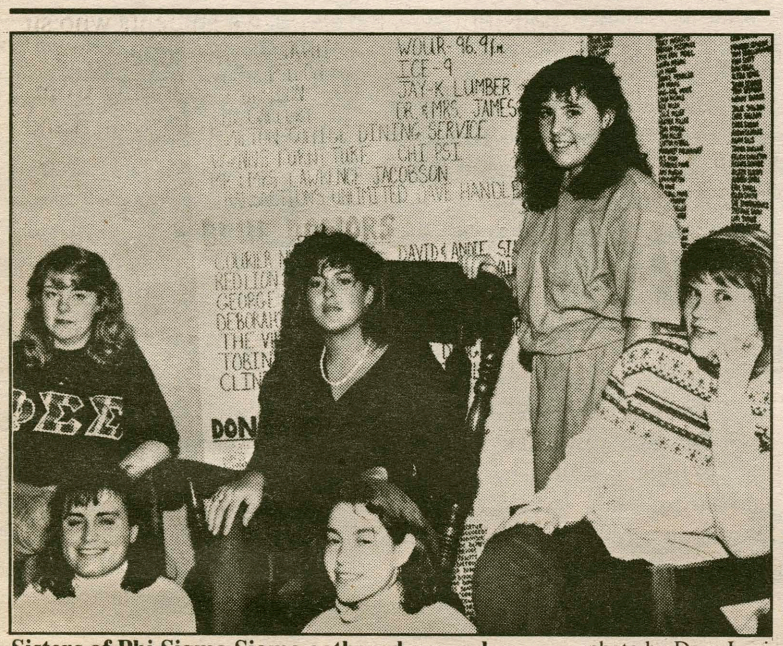

Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma gathered around the rocker late Friday night to give encouragement to a participant. photo by Dave Levi

Phi Sig Rocks HUB for Charity

AMY KLINE
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma held a twenty-four hour Rock-a-Thon last weekend, beginning on Friday at 5:00 p.m., in the Hub in the Bristol Campus Center. The event was organized by the sisters to benefit the National Kidney Foundation and the Utica Food Bank. These charities were chosen because the National Kidney Foundation is the sorority's national philanthropy, and the Utica Food Bank is a local organization to which the sisters feel particularly sympathetic. Phi Sigma Sigma plans to institute their Rock-a-Thon as an annual fundraising event.

The sisters took turns rocking in a rocking chair for twenty-four nonstop hours during the Rock-a-Thon. The rocking was accompanied by the efforts of several local entertainment groups who helped to keep up the sisters' energy. The event was kicked off with the accompaniment of WOUR-FM which broadcast from the Bristol Campus Center. Ice Nine, a local college band, joined the women between the evening hours of ten and midnight. Dave Handler, an area deejay, then took over until two o'clock in the morning.

Al Weiss '91 and Mike Reed '91 joined the sisters at three a.m.to accompany the rocking with their guitar playing. These two good sports played until 5:00, Saturday morning, when the early morning rocking shifts arrived rested and ready to rock. While the rest of the campus slept, the rocking continued, and the sisters maintained their high spirits.

Transactions Limited, a local deejay company, offered to volunteer their time and tunes from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. that afternoon. This wacky group helped the sisters coast into the last grueling hours of their marathon with a great selection of rock favorites.

Sponsors from all over the campus and the community have donated over $2,500 in pledges and services to the Rock-a-Thon cause. Pledge money will be collected from the sponsors on campus during next week.

Alison Silhanek '92, Co-Chair of Philanthropy, said of the fundraiser, "Our goal was to raise $3,000 for the National Kidney Foundation and the Utica Bank, as well as enjoy the event as a sorority. I know that we accomplished the latter goal, and we are well on our way to accomplishing the first through the pledges we have collected so far." Stephanie Baxter '92 agreed and added, "Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank the entire community for their support and generous donations. We had a terrific time with the Rock-a-Thon, and hope it goes as well next year."

Huang Ruochi, Associate Professor of Contemporary World History. photo by Diana Van Maasolÿk

Hill Welcomes Fulbright Scholar

JANE DEGENHARDT
FEATURES EDITOR

Huang Ruochi, Associate Professor of Contemporary World History, will be teaching two courses in the government department this fall. Ruochi is a fulbright scholar who earned her education at Nankai University in Tianjin. Before arriving in the United States one month ago, Ruochi had been doing research at the Third University of Lille in Paris, France. Her specialty is the history of international relations since 1945.

Nankai University, founded in 1919, is where the late Premier Chou En-lai studied and later began his revolutionary activities. Ruochi is very honored to be the first scholar from Nankai University to come to Hamilton. She spoke of her early impressions of the college: "I like it

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Professor Profile: Jay Williams

JANE DEGENHARDT
FEATURES EDITOR

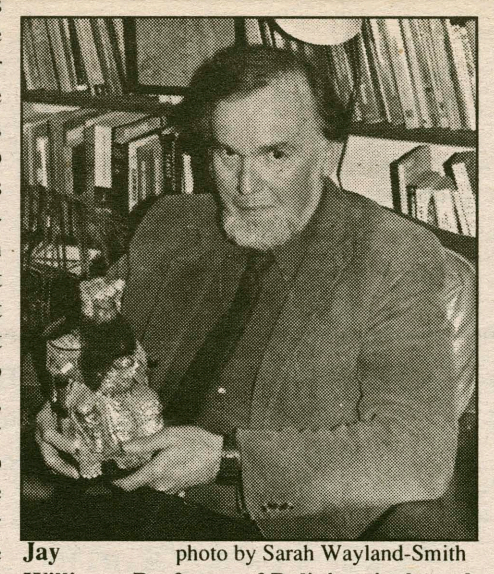
Jay Williams, Wolcott-Bartlett Professor of Religion, who has been teaching at Hamilton since 1960, estimates that he has taught between five and six thousand students since his employment here began. Williams attended and graduated from Hamilton in 1954, although he commented, "As a student, I never in a million years thought that I would be teaching here."

Upon completing his undergraduate studies, with a double major in Philosophy and English, Williams still felt dissatisfied with the answers that he had been able to come up with to "life's questions." His solution was to continue his search as a theological student at the Union Seminary in New York City and then at Columbia University where he earned his Ph.D.

Williams noted that, since the time he was a student at Hamilton, changes have taken place in the distribution requirements, which are "now much less rigid," and in the Greek system, which "used to be the natural way to go." A former president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Williams currently acts as an advisor to Delta Upsilon. Although he conceded that the fraternities have strayed from the high ideals that they adhered to in the past, Williams maintained, "I think the D.U. guys take a bad rap; they really are trying quite hard to run a decent place." Williams said that he foresees the selective private societies eventually dying out at Hamilton because of the discrimination they practice. He added that there is a lot of pressure from the alumni to keep the fraternities going, "but not as much as the administration would have us believe."

On Recruiting Minorities

Though Williams said he sees "an obvious need for more minorities on the campus since a college campus should in some way reflect the world," he insisted that it would trouble him if people "were chosen to be students just because of their races." The bottom line, according to Williams is that, "Hamilton should get the very best students that they can to come here, without any regard to race." He personally favors the type of student who is "passionately interested in life, not interested in memorizing facts, and doesn't accept anything easily."



Jay Williams, Professor of Religion, is the only professor at Hamilton who was hired without filling out an application. photo by Sarah Wayland-Smith

Publications, new book coming

Williams has published four books so far, two of which are written on the Hebrew scriptures. The third book, which took Williams only about a month to write, is called *Yeshua Buddha*, and is an interpretation of the New Testament from a Buddhist point of view. *The History of Judaism* was William's fourth book. This coming fall, he expects that his new book, written on the philosophy of religion and entitled *The Riddle of the Sphinx*, will be out on the shelves. Williams has also published some scattered pieces of philosophical poetry. He cited Dylan Thomas as his favorite poet "for no particular reason."

Feelings on Religion

Williams' father, a Presbyterian minister who also attended Hamilton, died before his son was born. As a result, Williams, who grew up in Rome, NY, was brought up as a Methodist. Now, although unable to define the religion he practices in specific terms, he regularly attends the local Quaker meetings. Williams spoke of his faith, "I believe in listening very hard to my own inner spirit and to the inner spirits of others." He explained that all religions are

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This Week in Hamilton History

DENES HOUSE
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Ten Years Ago

Clinton's branch of the ABC (A Better Chance) Program found itself in "critical financial condition." The nationwide program is designed to help high school students who, despite economically disadvantaged backgrounds, can prove that they have the academic motivation, emotional stability, and leadership potential to pursue an academic setting more challenging than their previous schools offered.

Twenty Years Ago

Hamilton's faculty approved a new drug policy proposed by the Advisory Drug Committee and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. The new policy was basically a restatement of the previous policy, with some clarifications of vague points. The board clarified its position on punishment for students committing crimes by stating exactly what action would be taken in cases of "alleged possession, use, or distribution of illegal drugs."

...Professor Jay Williams

continued from pg. 7

"searching for what we haven't found yet... Today, the old 'isms' and cultures are losing their barriers; one can get anywhere in the world in just 24 hours. I don't have to be a Christian anymore; I can be a Buddhist instead. ...As a result, we stand on the edge of a new age and a new way of being human. New age religion searches for something beyond east, west, or male, female." Williams added, "People must now rethink the world in hopes of reconstructing a society to accommodate the changes–people such as college professors."

Williams lives in Clinton with his wife, whom he met at a conference at Lake Champlain during their college years. He is the father of two sons, one of whom graduated from Hamilton, and two daughters, both of whom were adopted from Korea. He said of his children, "They're good people; I like them all."

Williams currently teaches three religion courses at Hamilton: The Mythic Image, about mythology and its expression in ritual art, Ancient Israel, about the Hebrew text, and Mohammed Buddhism. When asked about his hobbies, Williams responded, "My work is my hobby." He explained, "I find it somewhat amazing that people are willing to pay me money to read books and talk to interesting people. I really do enjoy this place; unlike most jobs, it gives me a chance to think about important things with important people–my students."

...Chinese Fulbright Scholar to Teach at Hamilton

continued from pg. 7

here very much; my new American colleagues are all especially kind."

The first course Ruochi will teach is called China's Population– Problems and Policies. According to Ruochi, the current population of China is eleven hundred million, a number that represents 22% of the world population and 36% of the population of Asia. The course will entail a detailed discussion of the policies employed by China to limit its population.

The second course to be taught by Ruochi is called Chinese Policy Since 1949. This course will introduce the formulation of China's foreign policy since the founding of the People's Republic of China. The course will also discuss the changes and developments in relations between Asia and the United States and Europe.

In China, Ruochi lived in Tianjin, one of the three largest cities in China, 120 miles from Beijing. She commented on the reasons for the protests in Tianneman Square, "There were so many reasons for the protests. The people were very angry with corrupt officials who they believed should have been punished. The structural economic reform system in China has helped the situation some, but it also has a lot of shortcomings, namely that incomes are so unequal."

Ruochi was born in Baoding, and grew up in Beijing. As a child, she enjoyed reading novels and poetry. She mentioned that the first novel she ever read was Mark Twain's *Tom Sawyer*. During the next year that she will spend in the U.S., Ruochi hopes to visit some of her many friends, both students and professors, at universities such as Harvard, Cornell, and Indiana, and to exchange ideas with American professors and students.

...An Early Look at Theses

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how the rocks were formed: whether by an enormous eruption or whether they slowly rose from molten rock. Sawyko said that his research, which he did with Barbara Tewksbury, Associate Professor of Geology, could "swing the debate." Since his return, Sawyko has been examining the rocks in relation to their surroundings and in the laboratory. He said that juniors Andrew Cunningham and Rhawn Denniston will continue his work with Tewksbury after he graduates.

Good Vibrations?

Michele Padulla '90, a Psychobiology major, did her thesis on "neural persistence:" a phenomenon where nerves continue to detect a stimulus even after the stimulus has been removed. Padulla used a pulse generator to generate vibrations, and then measured when the subjects began to feel them and when they stopped feeling them. Padulla hopes to prove that the sensation will persist even when the stimulus is gone. She also compared the responses of younger and older people. She did her research with George Gescheider, Professor of Psychology.

Behavioral disorders

A different approach to psychology was taken by Tammy Helmich '90. She studied the classroom and residential treatment of behavioral disorders. While part of her thesis is a review of the literature on the subject, the rest is based on her experiences as an intern at the House of the Good Shepherd, a home for emotionally disturbed and abused children in Utica. She works as a teaching assistant and as a cottage assistant, working with a group of teenage boys. She said that the internship "relates quite well" to her interest in teaching.

"Horse Races" and "Sound Bites"

Keoki Kerr '90, a Government major, studied the television coverage of the presidential election of 1988, which has often been criticized for focusing on a "horse race" view of the campaign (who is ahead, who is behind) and for oversimplifying issues and candidates into ten-second "sound bites." Kerr said he became concerned about the issue while interning at National Public Radio during the campaign. His research, he said, however, has "refuted the conventional wisdom" that the media did a poor job. He found that there was comparatively little "horse race" coverage on network news, with campaign issues and strategy, and policy issues all surpassing it in time expended. When Kerr talked to the political directors of the network news departments, they told him that they planned to make coverage even more substantive in the 1992 election. Kerr also defended "sound bites," pointing out that most people do not have time to read an entire newspaper, and stating that he believed that "sound bites" were an effective mechanism of transmitting the news in a short space of time.

Are congressmen too secure?

Marc Elias '90, also a Government major, examined "The Effects Of High Rates of Congressional Incumbency." He found that the current rate of congressional reelection, about 98%, is not out of line with the historical pattern since 1946, as is the overall rate of turnover. He said that he also discovered that congressmen who are easily reelected are not necessarily less responsive, because they would tend to be more professional, and would therefore be more concerned about remaining in office.

"The Desert Fox"

John Luther '90, a History major, examined the career of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, a German military commander known as "the Desert Fox" for his exploits in North Africa during World War II. He said that his thesis focuses on Rommel's military career during and between the two World Wars, and tries to discover why he was such a great commander. Luther said he has "always been interested in Rommel" and his era, and that he wanted to be able to work on his thesis with Associate Esther Kanipe, Professor of History.

Looking at labor

Lisa Zegger '90 and Lynn Stephens '90, both Economics majors, have examined similar topics. They both looked at the system of "co-determination" in Sweden, which allows workers a voice in corporate decisions. Zegger investigated its effect on investment, while Stephens probed into its implications for productivity. Both agreed that their topics are very relevant to the American economy.

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Workers Needed

Reunion Weekend

Thursday, May 31 — Sunday, June 3
4 days, 20-25 hours total
25 student openings

and
Dorm Clean-Up

Monday, May 21 — Friday, May 25
5 days, 35-40 hours total
50 student openings

Contact Bob Welch '89,
Assistant Director of Alumni Admission Programs,
at the Clancy D. Connell Alumni Center (859-4412) by
Wednesday, April 18
if interested in either (or both) of these positions.

Get a group of friends together and live on campus for free while spending the week working together. It's a great way to wind down after Finals and Senior Week.

Alumni Spotlight: Larry Goldfarb to Lecture Tonight

JESSICA SOLKY
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The subject of this week's Alumni Spotlight is Larry Goldfarb '83, a management consultant for Salomon Brothers, one of the largest consulting firms on Wall Street today. Goldfarb will be returning to the Hamilton campus tonight to give a lecture entitled "Management Consulting on Wall Street."

The focus of Goldfarb's discussion will be the expanding career opportunities available to young college graduates in all departments of business, and how a liberal arts education is the best preparation for careers in business. Through management consulting in particular, a person can gain experience and expertise in a broad range of the aspects of business, and possibly move on to other positions of responsibility.

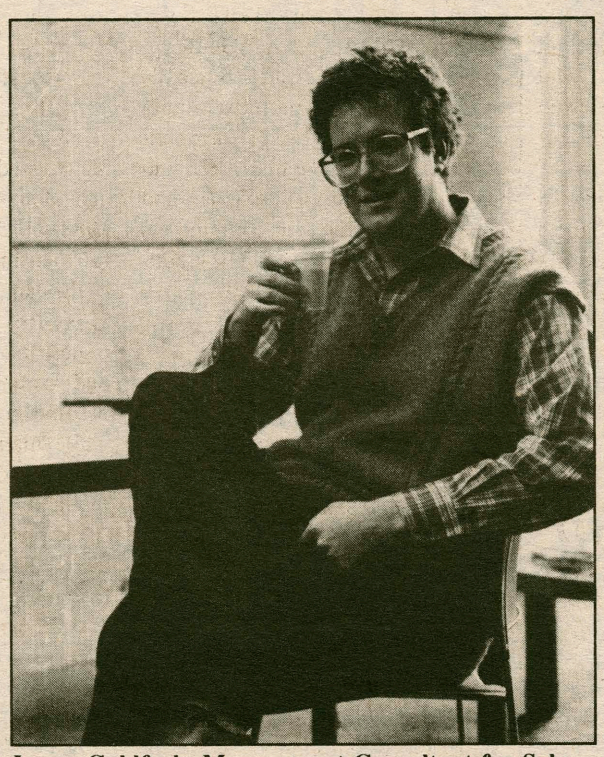
Goldfarb's discussion will explain how the new burgeoning area on Wall Street is no longer sales, trading, or investment banking, but management consulting. Many firms are starting to develop internal consulting departments, as they realize that difficult problems must be solved on a long-term basis, rather than by employing short-term fixes such as hiring and firing. These developments will ease the fluctuation of boom and bust cycles. Goldfarb will also discuss some of the recent projects that he has been involved in at Salomon, and how these projects will lead to the next boom period on Wall Street.

Life at Hamilton

Goldfarb came to Hamilton in 1979 desiring a broad, well-rounded education. He said he believes that early specialization is futile, since college-aged students are too young to know what they really want to do. Because he was unsure of his career goals, Goldfarb realized that it suited him to take a variety of courses and get involved in as many activities as possible. He eventually majored in Public Policy.

Goldfarb was the sports editor of *The Spectator* for two years, and became managing editor in his junior and senior years. He was also the manager of the hockey team for three and a half years, and President of the Root-Jessup lecture series. Goldfarb enjoyed the time he spent learning here immensely, and always tried to contribute to making Hamilton the best place possible. He is confident that he did make a significant contribution to the college by becoming involved in so many different activities and showing how much he cares about the college.

After graduating from Hamilton, Goldfarb spent a year studying economics at the London School of Economics. He then went on to graduate from New York University business school. In 1986, he began his work at Salomon Brothers.



Larry Goldfarb, Management Consultant for Salomon Brothers and a member of the Class of 1983, will lecture in the Bristol Campus Center tonight.

Liberal arts education helped

Goldfarb said he "could not stress enough" how much his liberal arts education helped him in the career he chose. "In retrospect," Goldfarb said, "I am more glad that I went to Hamilton than I thought I would be. I think that the kind of education I was able to get at Hamilton has helped me down the road." Goldfarb also felt Hamilton made available to him many opportunities which he otherwise would not have had. He enjoyed becoming close with faculty members, and holding positions of responsibility in many extracurricular areas.

According to Goldfarb, one of the benefits of his career in management consulting is the fact that it furthers his Hamilton education. In solving problems of business, he applies all of his basic liberal knowledge of the world, as well as fundamental business principles, in order to come to a solution. Goldfarb said he finds it a rewarding feeling to be able to apply what he has learned in college. He added, "You grow personally as you solve a variety of problems, just as you grow personally by entering new courses and tackling new ideas."

Freedom in management consulting

Management consulting, according to Goldfarb, offers freedom from the redundancy inherent in some other careers, since a consultant is not forced to do the same thing day after day. Instead, he or she is involved in a number of different projects at one time. Problems are solved systematically. Both sides of the issue are evaluated, and the opportunity cost is measured.

Goldfarb views the improvement of workers' lives as a significant goal in management consulting. His firm is currently working to redesign firm operations in order to make jobs more enjoyable for the workers. Goldfarb held that greater productivity results when workers enjoy their jobs. Goldfarb stressed that, because people spend such a significant part of their lives on the job, "there is a lot to be said for working within the field of business that makes work better for people and therefore improves their lives."

Goldfarb's discussion is being sponsored by The Young Business Club, and will take place at 7:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. Jim Satloff, Vice-President of Salomon Brothers, will also be on hand to answer students' questions. Refreshments will be served following the discussion. The discussion may prove to be an excellent opportunity for students to learn more about the possibilities that lie in the business world today.

E.M.T.s Offer C.P.R. Classes to Hamilton Community

JANE DEGENHARDT
FEATURES EDITOR

Will you be spending this summer as a life-guard, camp counselor, restaurant employee, or volunteer at a health institution? Were you selected to be a Resident Advisor next year? If so, you might benefit by taking a free course in C.P.R. (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) offered by the Hamilton College Emergency Medical Service.

Any member of the Hamilton community is invited to attend C.P.R. classes, the first of which was given this past Thursday night. In order to become a certified administrator of C.P.R. for one year, a person must attend two of the four classes, and in order to renew certification, a person must attend one class. Once certified, a person can perform C.P.R. anywhere in the United States. The students teaching the course, Rajiv Misquitta '90 and Sam Rubenzahl '92, both certified instructors with the American Heart Association, are excited to be teaching the community what they believe to be an essential skill.

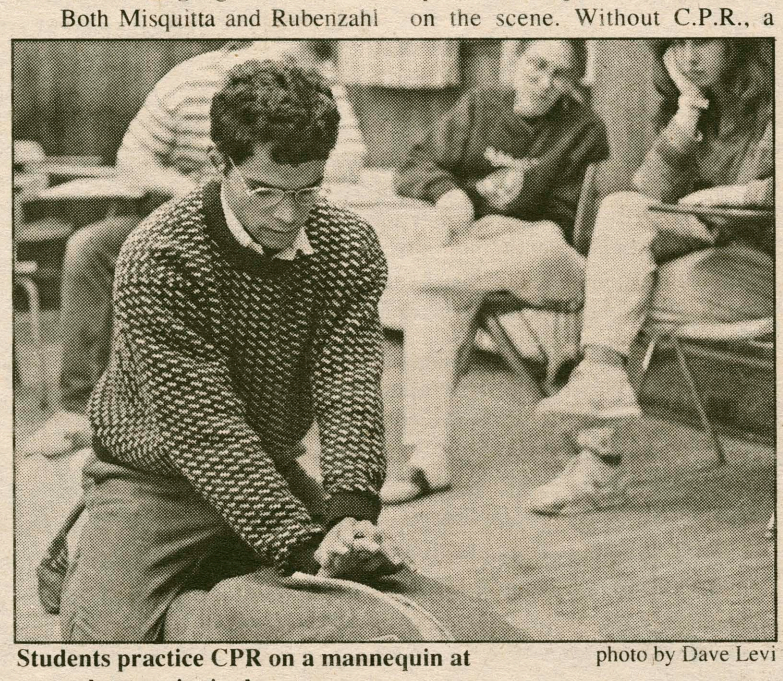
The dynamics of C.P.R.

C.P.R. is performed on a victim who has stopped breathing and has no heartbeat. The technique works by mechanically forcing blood through the circulatory system through chest compressions, while administering oxygen to the victim by breathing into his or her mouth. According to Misquitta, although C.P.R. is "not difficult to learn, it must be administered in the correct fashion." He warned, "C.P.R. should only be administered by a trained person, since performing it incorrectly could possibly lead to death."

Each class is structured to begin with a brief lecture on the circulatory and respiratory systems of the human body and the mechanical reasons why C.P.R. works. Visual representations and demonstrations on a mannequin will follow. Misquitta said that the Heimlich Maneuver and the skills necessary to recognize the first signs of a heart attack will also be taught in the class.

Part of being a good citizen

Both Misquitta and Rubenzahl have used C.P.R. to save lives in their course of duty as Emergency Medical Technicians (E.M.T.'s). Misquitta called the feeling after saving a life "incredible," and said that "no one should be without the skill." He went so far as to say that being able to perform C.P.R. and the Heimlich Maneuver are part of what it means to be a good citizen. Rubenzahl, who has been with the E.M.T.s at Hamilton for two years, stressed the benefits of taking the C.P.R. course at Hamilton: "Anywhere else it would cost you ten to twenty dollars to learn the skill. Why not spend eight hours and learn something that could save a life?" He added, "The ambulances up here take eight minutes to arrive on the scene. Without C.P.R., a person's chances of survival are immediately reduced up to three to four times."



Students practice CPR on a mannequin at yesterday evening's class. photo by Dave Levi

Offered to security officers

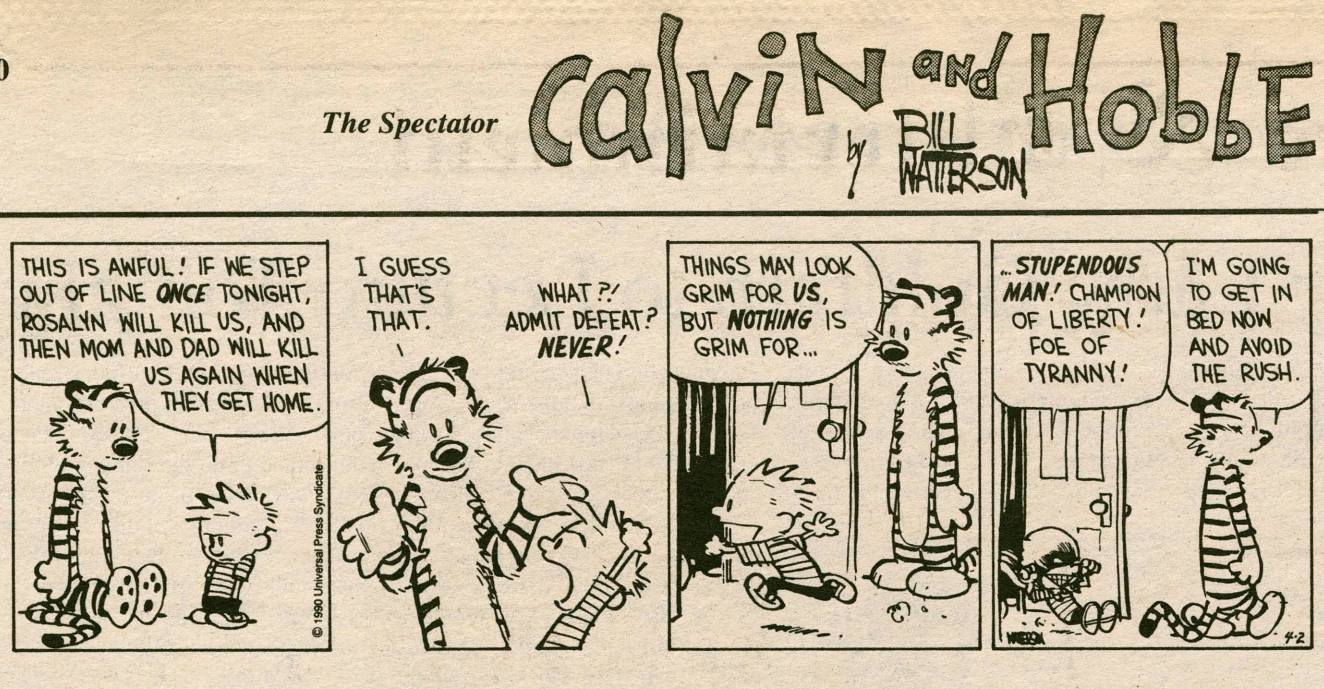
Misquitta and Rubenzahl have already given the course to the campus security officers. Chief Brooker, who has previously taken C.P.R. from the Red Cross, as well as from doctors at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and St. Luke's Hospital, commented on the quality of the training at Hamilton, "Rajiv and Sam are tremendously conscientious and sincere; they relate well regardless of what age group they're teaching." Brooker added, "They (the E.M.T.s) provide a great service to this campus; it is not often that you find busy young people who are willing to volunteer so much of their time and receive nothing in return."

Anyone interested in taking the course should contact Misquitta or Rubenzahl at 859-0141. The remaining courses will be offered Thursday, April 12, from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 18, from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., and Saturday, April 21, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SUMMER TOUR-GUIDE POSITION

Applications for Summer Tourguide are now available in the Admission Office. Enthusiastic Hamilton students interested in earning $4.25 an hour are encouraged to apply. Job begins immediately after finals and involves giving 3-4 tours a day in addition to clerical duties.

Applications are due April 6. Questions? Call the Admission Office, x4421.


Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson
THIS IS AWFUL! IF WE STEP OUT OF LINE ONCE TONIGHT, ROSALYN WILL KILL US, AND THEN MOM AND DAD WILL KILL US AGAIN WHEN THEY GET HOME.
I GUESS THAT'S THAT.
WHAT?! ADMIT DEFEAT? NEVER!
THINGS MAY LOOK GRIM FOR US, BUT NOTHING IS GRIM FOR...
...STUPENDOUS MAN! CHAMPION OF LIBERTY! FOE OF TYRANNY!
I'M GOING TO GET IN BED NOW AND AVOID THE RUSH.
A BOLT OF FIERY CRIMSON STREAKS ACROSS THE SKY! IT'S STUPENDOUS MAN!
THE FIENDISH BABY SITTER GIRL HAS A LOCAL HOUSEHOLD IN HER IRON GRIP OF TERROR! THE MAN OF MEGA-MIGHT ZOOMS TO THE RESCUE!
I'M IN LUCK! BABY SITTER GIRL IS MOMENTARILY DISTRACTED!
HI CHARLIE, IT'S ROSALYN. YEAH, I'M OVER AT THE LITTLE MONSTER'S HOUSE AGAIN. HMM? NO, ACTUALLY HE'S BEEN PRETTY GOOD TONIGHT. YEAH, I CAN'T BELIEVE IT.
ANYWAY CHARLIE, I'M SORRY WE COULDN'T GO OUT TONIGHT, BUT THIS LITTLE CREEP'S PARENTS ARE SO DESPERATE TO GET AWAY FROM HIM ONCE IN A WHILE THAT THEY...
YAHH! FREEDOM AND JUSTICE SHALL ALWAYS PREVAIL OVER TYRANNY, BABY SITTER GIRL!
GET OFF ME, CALVIN, YOU PEST! OW! LET GO! QUIT IT!
STUPENDOUS MAN HAS THE STRENGTH OF A MILLION MORTAL MEN! GIVE UP!
LISTEN CHARLIE, I'M GOING TO HAVE TO CALL YOU BACK. YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE WHAT THIS CRETIN IS WEARING.
WITH MUSCLES OF MAGNITUDE, STUPENDOUS MAN FIGHTS WITH HEROIC RESOLVE!
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OK CALVIN, YOU WANT TO PLAY ROUGH, HUH?
GREAT MOONS OF NEPTUNE! SHE MUST HAVE SUPER POWERS TOO!
YOU'VE GOT TWO SECONDS TO GET YOUR CAPED BUTT IN BED, OR I'LL PUT IT THERE FOR GOOD!
OH NO! THE EVIL AMAZON IS USING SOME PSYCHO-BEAM TO WEAKEN MY STUPENDOUS WILL!
I'M COUNTING! ONNNNE...
GASP I... I... MUST RESIST!
TWO!
IN A VERMILLION FLASH, STUPENDOUS MAN IS IN THE AIR!
WITH STUPENDOUS SPEED, STUPENDOUS MAN IS OUT THE DOOR!
ALL RIGHT, CALVIN! WHERE'D YOU GO?! I KNOW YOU'RE OUT HERE!
YOUR PARENTS TOLD YOU TO BEHAVE TONIGHT, REMEMBER?! THEY'RE NOT GOING TO BE HAPPY WHEN THEY HEAR ABOUT THIS!
SEE, IF WE HAD BOUGHT A DOG INSTEAD, LIKE I WANTED, WE COULD GO OUT LIKE THIS ALL THE TIME.
HONEY, WE CAME HERE TO RELAX. LET'S TALK ABOUT SOMETHING ELSE.
THERE IS NO WAY I'M GETTING PAID ENOUGH FOR THIS KIND OF AGGRAVATION. HOW COULD A KID WITH SUCH LITTLE LEGS GO SO FAST?!
SECURE IN HIS SECRET FORTRESS, STUPENDOUS MAN PLANS HIS STRATEGY! BABY SITTER GIRL IS NO MATCH FOR STUPENDOUS MAN'S STUPENDOUS INTELLECT!
CALVIN, YOU'RE IN BIG TROUBLE IF YOU DON'T COME OUT!
YOU MADE IT BACK ALIVE!
OF COURSE! I MADE A STUPENDOUS DASH AS SOON AS ROSALYN WENT AROUND THE HOUSE! SHE STILL DOESN'T KNOW WHERE I AM!
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Quotable Quotes

PAUL PETRUZZI

"George Bush has done so much damage to broccoli. My 6 year old daughter says 'I don't need to eat broccoli, George Bush doesn't eat broccoli.'"

-Professor Eismeier.

"I've never done an honest day's work in my life."

-Hank Payne at a senior dinner last week.

"Is it true that they aren't going to let seniors on campus during senior week?"

-Donna Goebel, '90, on the circulating rumor that non-seniors will not be allowed on campus senior week.

"Now, if we asked them to come down in the middle of the night for a sewing circle, that's hazing."

-John Tramontana, talking about hazing. A DKE sewing circle? That is hazing.

"And the Career Center has three easy steps: Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic. Sound familiar? You have done these things since first grade, so applying those skills to career planning should not be very difficult."

-Advice for getting a job in "Directions," the Career Center Newsletter. O.K., so let me get this straight. If all we need is a first grade education, why are we wasting 20 grand a year on this place?

"Dickens is marvelous. Virginia Woolf is great. But these people are not going to get you a job."

-Advice from the Career Center Newsletter. Ahh, the benefits of a liberal arts education.

"Don't quote me on this."

-Professor John O'Neil, stopping his discussion of 18th Century Condoms, in mid sentence.

"A month or two ago I was having lunch with this guy from the Psychology Department. We were chatting, and as usual I wasn't being very polite or nice."

-Professor Bernie Sanders, in Sociology 235.

"If your knees go into your armpits you're doing it wrong."

Jon Kurland, '90, Coach of Hamilton Crew, to Jo Bennett, '90, on her technique.

"I ran out of tickets."

-Director of Security John Brucker, explaining why no tickets can be given out this weekend.

"My mom thinks I'm going to be married in white for a reason."

-Lynn Murphy, '93. And she submitted this quote herself!

"Bo knows Barbershop - do you?"

-Advertisement for Buffers auditions. Uh, say again?

"As a direct and proximate result of the aforementioned negligence of defendants, the Emerson Literary Society, comatose Plantiff Jeffery Andrews Piersson has suffered and will continue to suffer severe emotional trauma... Wherefore, Plantiff demands Judgment against defendant in the full sum of $1, 750, 000.00."

-Affidavit sent as an April Fool's joke to E.L.S. by Heidi Hiemstra, '91.

"The College has suspended E.L.S. indefinitely as a result of a pending lawsuit... Undergraduate members will undoubtedly not be permitted to reside in the Hall during Fall Semester 1990. Anyone who has made arrangements to live in the Hall that semester should contact the Dean of Students office immediately."

-Memo sent by the Officers of E.L.S. to Heidi Hiemstra, '91.

Editor's note: Paul will be the subject of the last Quotable Quotes Column of the semester. Please submit any quotable remarks that Paul has ever made to you or your friends.

Arts & Entertainment

Dream On, Hamilton. Dream On.

On Friday, April 6, Hamilton College's Department of Theatre and Dance opens its spring production, Calderon de la Barca's classic drama *Life is a Dream*. Carol Bellini-Sharp, professor of Theatre, has conceived and directed the production within a contemporary context to illuminate current issues of consciousness. "It is a post-modern, non-traditional production that combines live performance and audio-visual techniques. It is not directed the way Calderon de la Barca would have liked, but it is, rather, a new and different interpretation."

The play begins when Rosaura, dressed as a man, discovers Segismundo, who has been locked in prison by his father, King Basilio, who was convinced by the predictions of the stars that his son would overthrow him. Clotaldo, the King's Minister, discovers Rosaura in Segismundo's secret prison.

In accordance with the King's decree, Rosaura is sentenced to death for knowing of Segismundo's existence. When he goes to disarm her, Clotaldo realizes that Rosaura is his "son," but he does not reveal this fact to her.

Meanwhile, Basilio has decides to give his son Segismundo a chance. The King's decision has its effect on Rosaura's destiny as well. Since the existence of the Prince is already public knowledge, it does not matter that someone has discovered it. Rosaura is released.

Warren E. Wright plays Basilio and Brent Rivera is Segismundo in *Life is a Dream*. The play will be presented in Minor Theatre this weekend.

Rosaura then comes to Poland to satisfy a debt of honor. Astolfo, King Basilio's nephew, has abandoned her for another woman: Estrella, Basilio's niece. By marrying Estrella, Astolfo hopes to ascend the throne.

In Act II, King Basilio's plan for Segismundo takes shape. The Prince is brought to the palace after having been drugged into sleep. The King tests his son's character. But Segismundo is more bestial than ever: he threatens to kill Clotaldo, Astolfo and the King himself. He is disrespectful to Estrella, threatens Rosaura with rape, and kills a servant who tries to oppose him. King Basilio returns Segismundo to prison, believing that everything was a dream.

Rosaura's story recalls Segimundo's story. By leaving Muscovy for Poland in search of her lover, Rosaura takes possession of her destiny. She tries to overcome destiny with free will. Clotaldo, still without revealing he is her father, brings Rosaura to the palace, determined to protect her honor.

In Act III, a crowd of soldiers, acclaiming Segismundo as King, frees him from prison. Civil war ensues. Rosaura asks her father to avenge her honor by killing Astolfo. Clotaldo refuses. Rosaura then asks Segismundo for help and offers her allegiance and sword to him. Together they fight the forces of King Basilio and his ministers. Segismundo and Rosaura are victorious. We see the King defeated and humbled before Segismundo. But the Prince, believing that "life is a dream and that good deeds are not lost, even in dreams," spares his father's life, restores order to the kingdom and rules wisely.

According to Gisele Feal and Carlos Feal-Deibe, "between the dream understood as an immersion of oneself in the unconscious, and dream understood as an ascent to the immateriality of consciousness, one must constantly fight for equilibrium...There is always a Segismundo in the tower: new areas of the unconscious to be brought to light, that is, to be integrated by the ego (consciousness)"

Life is a Dream inhabits Minor Theatre April 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, at 8 p.m. and April 8 at 2 p.m. Admission is $3 for the Hamilton community and $5 for general admission. More information and reservations are available at 859-4194.

Uptown Travels Up The Hill

Women's Energy Weekend Hosts Innovative Ensemble

JANE ELIOT
A & E STAFF WRITER

The Uptown String Quartet, "spring cleaning for jaded ears," bring their unique blend of jazz, blues and gospel ('America's Black Music,' according to Maxine Roach, violist for the group) to the Schambach Center Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

Founded by drummer Max Roach, Maxine's father, the quartet's music cannot be categorized simply. "People always want to put music into categories — it's easier to market that way," says Maxine Roach. The group has an eclectic sound that is exclusively theirs.

In the words of George Varga, jazz critic for *The San Diego Union*, "The Uptown String Quartet... swings harder, with more conviction and authority, than the...Turtle Island String Quartet, the Kronos Quartet or any other American string-group attempting to fuse jazz compositions with classical instrumentation."

The talented members of the innovative ensemble are Maxine Roach, viola, Eileen M. Folson, cello, Diane Monroe, violin, and Lesa Terry, violin. All accomplished in the fields of classical, popular, contemporary music and Broadway, they bring polished technical skills and heartfelt expression.

Maxine Roach, violist and composer, received a Bachelor of Arts from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and a scholarship to pursue graduate studies with the distinguished William Primrose. Having performed with the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre, The Joffrey Ballet and the American Symphony Orchestra, Roach has also worked with many stars of stage, screen and sound: Aretha Franklin, Diana Ross, Sammy Davis Jr., Frank Sinatra, Johnny Mathis, and Henry Mancini, as well as Lester Bowie, Oliver Lake, James Newton and Anthony Davis. In addition, she is a member of the Max Roach Double Quartet. Roach's Broadway credits include *Into the Woods*, *Dreamgirls*, *Peter Pan*, and *Guys and Dolls*.

The Uptown String Quartet will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 8, in Schambach Center

Eileen M. Folson, cellist, first appeared as a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. After receiving her bachelor and Master of Music Degrees from the University of Michigan, where she studied with Samuel Mayes, she moved to New York City to join the New York Philharmonic, performing and recording for two years under the direction of Zubin Mehta. A regular soloist on Broadway and a gifted improviser, Folson can be heard on recordings with The Max Roach Double Quartet (*Easy Winners*), the Contemporary Composers Orchestra, and the *Black Swan Quartet*. She has appeared in concert with David Murray, James Newton, John Blake and Anthony Davis Episteme.

Diane Monroe studied at the Philadelphia Musical Academy and Curtis Institute, and was a member of the faculty at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music from 1984 to 1986. She currently teaches at Swarthmore College. She made her recital in New York City on the Young Artists Debut Series in 1985 and was the winner of the Pro Music Award Competition. Monroe has performed as soloist with the Petersburg Symphony Orchestra and the Virginia and Swarthmore College Orchestras. She has recorded with Wynton Marsalis and is a member of *The Max Roach Double Quartet* and *Relache, The Ensemble for Contemporary Music*.

Lesa Terry received a Bachelor of Music degree from California State University, Northridge. She was a member of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra from 1982 to 1986 and was the recipient of the Outstanding Young Women of America Award in 1985. She was also a member of the faculty at Spelman College in Atlanta during 1986 and a member of the Nashville Symphony in 1987. Terry is a member of *The Max Roach Double Quartet* and is currently a featured soloist with the hit Broadway musical review, *Black and Blue*.

Article

Marty Graedel '92

English major and Music minor Marty Graedel is this week's *Article* pick. In February she played the part of Ruth for *Pirates of Penzance*, and she is currently a member of the Hamilton College Choir and College Hill Singers. In the summer of 1988, she was one of 12 vocalists chosen for the New Jersey Governor School for the Performing Arts. She continues her studies this semester in Music Theory II and Music of the Baroque and Rococo. On May 12 she will be featured by the Mohawk Valley Choral Society as mezzo-soprano soloist for a production of Mendelssohn's *Elijah*. Next semester she will be enrolled in both the English and Music schools of the University of York, England. In addition, she is the co-coordinator of the Student Host Program and is a campus tourguide.

Likes: blueberry muffins, walks in the glen, Mets games, Diet Mountain Dew

Dislikes: being cold, short music library hours, baked beans

Favorite vocalists: Kathleen Battle, Dietrich Fischer-Diskau, Billy Joel

Favorite composers: Josquin, Chopin, Bach.

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For more information contact

Frank Price in the basement of the Library

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Arts Around The Town: Appalachia to Africa

Munson-Williams-Proctor

The Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute Performing Arts Guest Artist Series will present violinist Michelle Makarski on Sunday, April 8. Makarski is the winner of the 1989 Carnegie Hall International Music Competition.

Makarski has appeared as a featured participant at the Carmel Bach Festival. As a concerto soloist, she has performed with numerous orchestras, including the Atlanta Symphony, the Scarlatti Orchestra of the RAI, and the Royal Philharmonic. A native of White Plain, Michigan, Makarski currently resides in Santa Barbara, California where she teaches privately and is a member of the California Chamber Virtuosi in Los Angeles.

The performance will be held at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute auditorium at 2:30 p.m., and is free to Institute members, $8 for non-member adults, and $3 for non-member students. More information is available at 797-0000 extension 153.

Toads

Cane Toads: An Unnatural History will be screened at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute auditorium on Wednesday, April 11.

If Monty Python produced a National Geographic special, it would be *Cane Toads* - a quirky picture of Australia in this bicentennial year. This documentary is factual and humorous, showing the voracious and lascivious toads to be, as one Queenslander said "... a bigger menace than the German Army in World War II." The sight of grown men with several university degrees expressing rage at being unable to stop the tiny, harmless looking toad, is played off gently with hilarious results.

The toads are even shown smiling at the camera. In the final scene, a toad sits sneering at the edge of Sydney, preparing to lead an attack to take over the city.

More information is available at 797-0000 extension 153.

Buff it up

Become a part of that boisterous band of barbershop Beethovens with the beautiful bucks. Audition for the Buffers this Saturday, April 7 at 4 p.m. Meet in the McEwen coffeehouse.

Ramblin' Soul

Over the past twenty-seven years, Larry Sparks has earned his reputation for having "the most soulful voice in bluegrass."

Since his early days with the Stanley Brothers, through the many years with *The Lonesome Ramblers*, Sparks has performed traditional bluegrass music across the country to masses of fans at festivals, concert halls, coffeehouses and colleges.

As part of a Northeast tour, Sparks and *The Lonesome Ramblers* will make their debut at the Kirkland Art Center Coffeehouse on Thursday, April 12.

Sparks' singing is only equaled by his guitar playing, legendary hot solos and "lonesome" instrumentals. A Larry Sparks show combines good humor and good music, from bluegrass classics to haunting gospel selections.

Tickets to this performance may be purchased in advance. Admission is $6. More information is available at 853-8871.

Ribbons for Art

The Rome Art Association will host the opening of its 32nd Annual Spring Art Show on Sunday, April 8th, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Rome Art and Community Center, 308 W. Bloomfield St.

Members of the Association will be exhibiting their recent artwork in nine categories, including oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, graphics crafts, sculpture, photography and, for the first time this year, mixed media.

William Salzillo, Director of Emerson Gallery and Associate Professor of Art at Hamilton, will judge the show. Ribbons will be awarded in each category.

Special awards will be presented at 3 p.m. from area individuals during the awards ceremony. Presentations will be made by Mayor Carl Eilenberg, City of Rome, and Michael B. Sewall, Dean of Mohawk Valley Community College, Rome Campus, among others.

The reception will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. John Wyman and Mary Jo Tollerton. The exhibition may be viewed during the reception and Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Monday through Thursday evenings, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., through May 4th.

Calls to the African Gods

The Ensemble of Women Drummers will preform at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel on Saturday, April 7th. The preformance will feature authentic African drums and music.

Iliad

On Friday, April 13, at 10:00 a.m., in the Browsing Room of Christian Johnson Hall at Hamilton College, Stephen V. N. Powelson will recite from memory selected scenes from the Iliad.

The recitation is part of Powelson's annual tour of the United States. For the past two years Powelson, an American residing in Paris, France, has appeared at colleges and universities as a rhapsode. At his own 50th reunion at Harvard University, his recitation was covered by CNN television. Powelson will recite from memory, and without advance notice, those passages that the audience chooses.

The event is free and open to the public.

Senior Recital

Donna Goebel '90 and Frank Iuorno '90 will perform in a student recital on April 13th at 8:00 p.m. in Wellin Hall.

Art About the Holocaust

During April, paintings by Debbie Pappenheimer on the theme of the Holocaust will be on display in the Dwight Lounge of the Bristol Campus Center.

Pappenhaimer is a local Utica artist curently teaching at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute of Art. She is a child of Holocaust survivors.

The exhibit will be shown April 15 - May 2. Pappenhaimer will give a talk about her paintings on Sunday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Dwight Lounge.

Concerts Highlight Diversity:

The Different Series Offers New Alternatives

EDWARD DENNY
A & E STAFF WRITER

About a week ago, I was involved in a discussion with two other students regarding the cultural diversity of Hamilton. They were convinced that the campus is not diverse, while I maintained that it is. I argued that in any given week there are countless events that concern all cultures. They argued back that though this may be true, only select groups attend these functions, and, as a whole, Hamilton does not have a very diverse atmosphere.

Last week I also attended a concert given by Semba Kokun who presented a program of Japanese traditional music to a 'select' Hamilton audience. This concert was part of a new concert series conceived last fall by the Music department in conjunction with many other departments, The Different Series. *Inti-Illimani*, *Newband*, and Semba Kokun were the three artists chosen for this year and response has varied.

The small Chapel audience for this last concert was treated to an eye (and ear) opening experience. Kokun presented the art of the shamisen (three-stringed lyre-type instrument) and the kotsutsumi (Japanese drum), both of which required manual and vocal techniques which few students of music at Hamilton had ever seen before. It is impossible to review such a concert in the traditional sense and indeed many of the students who were there found it hard to comment on what they had heard. Still, many were curious about this "new" music and the overall opinions were extremely favourable.

Following the concert, Kokun fielded a number of questions from the audience, one of which was highly disturbing. "Is Japanese traditional music studied by all Japanese students and if so, at what age?" The answer was that very few students study Japanese music and that Western music was the preferred area of study. Here is an art that has existed for over four hundred years, and it is in danger of extinction. Sad, I thought.

And yet, we at Hamilton have the *opportunity* to see, hear and experience rarities such as this.

Many articles, essays, and theses have been written encouraging the growth of diversity and this is another in that long tradition. I applaud the Music department and the college for offering us these opportunities and I continue to encourage students to seek out these events. If Hamilton is not the diverse place I think it is, then it is certainly in a period of change.

The Different Series will commence again next fall. I will be there and I hope to convince many others to accompany me.

TOURGUIDE OPENINGS

Fall Term tourguide applications are available now in the Admission Office. All interested students are encouraged to apply. Selections will take place in late April and new guides will be trained in late August (beginning of Fall Term). Applications are due Friday, April 13. Act now!!

SEND PERSONALS to *The Spectator* through Campus Mail by the Tuesday before the Friday of publication.

Controversy Still Rages Over Mapplethorpe

Leslie Phillips
USA TODAY

CINCINNATI — In a city that long ago chased strip joints, adult movie houses and X-rated video parlors across the Ohio River, the vice squad recently visited a museum. Escorted by Dennis Barrie, director of the Contemporary Arts Center, the cops took a look at Robert Mapplethorpe's famous photographs. Barrie now is hearing veiled threats of criminal prosecution should the show of the New York photographer's work open on schedule Saturday.

The museum director is defiant.

"I'm willing to go to jail," said Barrie, defending his decision to open the show. "This is not a little local controversy here in Cincinnati. It's a controversy that affects all of America."

The Mapplethorpe collection was booted out of Washington's Corcoran Gallery of Art last year because lawmakers led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., were disturbed that the show had been funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The 175 exhibition photographs — 13 of which are explicit depictions of graphic sex acts — later were shown at the Washington Project for the Arts. Congress passed a law prohibiting NEA support of "obscene art." The show traveled without incident to Philadelphia, Chicago, Hartford, Conn. and Berkeley, Calif.

But in Cincinnati, community tradition and fresh citizen pressure is combining in a movement to remove the offending photographs.

Monty Lobb, president of Citizens for Community Values and a leading opponent, asked, "If this is art this year, what's next year's art going to be? Sex with animals? Sex with dead people? Where do they draw the line?"

"That burns me up, making a big stink of it," said Richard Orlando, who works at Skyline Chili. "This is America. No one's putting a gun to my head, making me go."

A local banker resigned as the Art Center's chairman because of threatened consumer boycotts. City and Hamilton County law enforcement officials suggested they might seize pictures off the museum walls if they violate local pornography standards.

The museum filed a pre-emptive suit asking the court to decide if the exhibition is obscene. Friday, a judge will determine whether the suit should be dismissed.

In the meantime, the vice squad has reported to the city prosecutor's office, which hasn't determined what action it might take.

In Cincinnati, First Amendment issues overshadow the question of public funding because the Arts Center said it will use no public money to pay for the exhibit.

However, 10 percent of its annual $1.2 million budget comes from local, state, and federal dollars.

The uproar is not surprising. For 20 years, law enforcers swept obscenity out of the Queen City — mostly into Newport and Covington, Ky. An original crusader was business leader Charles Keating Jr. — the onetime owner of Lincoln Savings & Loan, now the subject of a $1 billion government bailout.

When Keating moved away in 1976, county Sheriff Simon Leis, once the county prosecutor, took on the job. Over 12 years, he rid the city of 11 adult bookstores, six massage parlors, five X-rated theaters and one pornography distribution center.

Leis earned extra stripes as a smut-buster when he prosecuted "Hustler" magazine publisher Larry Flynt in 1977. Flynt's obscenity conviction was later thrown out on appeal but "Hustler" has been barred ever since.

"Intimidation is his secret," said Allen Brown, a lawyer who opposed Leis in numerous cases. "Clean city becomes intolerant city."

The Contemporary Arts Center, in fact, has exhibited racy fare before. The show before Mapplethorpe's — Japanese water colors by Mesami Teraoka on the AIDS epidemic — showed a woman and an octopus having sex.

But the museum is mindful of community concerns: No children under 18 will be allowed to see the Mapplethorpe exhibit.

CLASS OF 1991

Project Your Future With Our Past

Announcing the Senior Project that comes with a research fund and a publication. The Kirkland Class of 1975 has raised nearly $5,000 for you to research, record, interpret and write a history of Kirkland College. The best theses will be published in Hamilton's annual *Social Science Review.* The project is interdisciplinary, and open to any major with a reasonable connection. Some suggestions: Anthropology, Economics, American Studies, Women's Studies, Sociology, History and Psychology.

Find out if what you've heard about Kirkland is true. Tell us who we were. Graduate with a publication. For more information contact Doug Raybeck at extension 4227 or your advisor.

THE KIRKLAND CLASS OF 1975

EARN MONEY ON CAMPUS . . .
LEARN MARKETABLE SKILLS . . .
BE SOMETHING OTHER THAN A "FRENCH FRY TECHNICIAN". . .

BECOME A STUDENT OPERATOR!

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES NEEDS A FEW PEOPLE-ORIENTED PERSONS TO JOIN THE TEAM. THESE PEOPLE WILL PARTICIPATE IN PAID TRAINING THIS SPRING, AND WORK IN THE COMPUTER CENTER AND READING AND WRITING CENTER NEXT FALL.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE COMPUTER CENTER NOW AND MUST BE SUBMITTED BY APRIL 16

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Serial: The Case of The Dead Roman

Peter Schweighofer
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

Episode #9
More Clues

Policemen filled the narrow corridor leading to Chas Roselli's death chamber in the Castle basement. Betsy slouched near the dusty bookcase door which led into the small, blood-spattered room beyond. Somebody had draped a blanket over her shoulders, as if it would help. Sergeant Harper was trying to question her, but O'Roarke simply stared down the hall at Eddie Marver leaning against the wall; Dean Powers interrogated him in her nasal tones.

"So, young man, what you're telling me is that there are seven secret rooms in this house used for the sole purpose of luring young women for you Castle brothers to sleep with?"

"Uh, yea, something like that," Eddie mumbled. He glanced over at Betsy, but she averted her eyes and stared at the floor.

McPhynn pushed through the crowd to O'Roarke.

"Sparky!" she cried, wrapping him in her arms. O'Roarke kissed him on the the cheek before releasing him. "I'm so glad you're here...oh."

Over Sparky's shoulder Betsy noticed Leigh Pavlakis, who slipped up to Sparky's side and held his arm.

"Hello, Betsy," she said.

"Hi."

"What did you find?" McPhynn asked eagerly, drawing his pad and pen from an overcoat pocket.

Betsy frowned and nodded toward the secret bookcase door Sergeant Harper guarded.

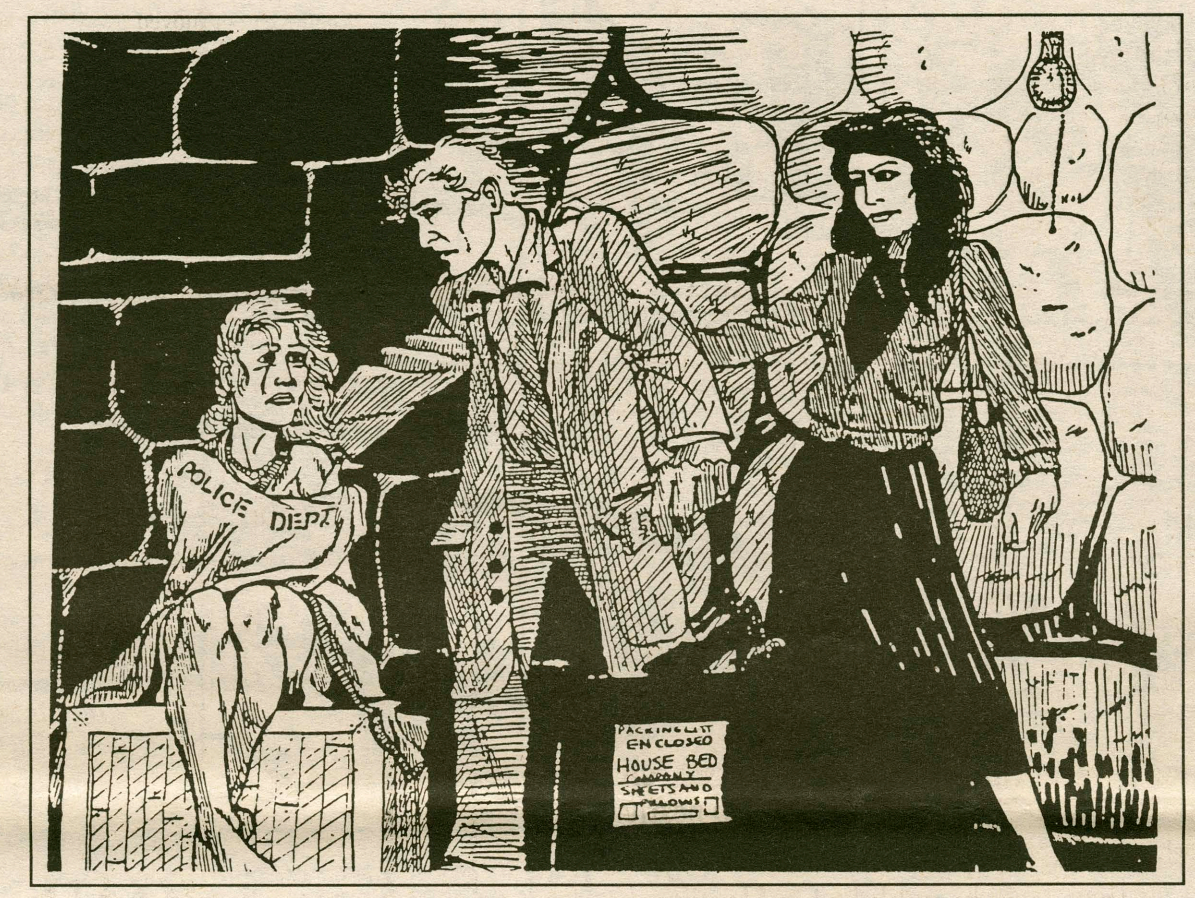
Sparky and Leigh walked to the entrance, and the Sergeant stepped aside. McPhynn gasped, but Leigh flushed red in the face and began to quiver uncontrollably.

"Andy," she whispered, "I feel faint." Several police officers escorted her out of the crowded hall to expose her to fresher air.

"You two go well together," Betsy sneered, "No, really you do."

"Cut it out, O'Roarke. She got off work at the library at 10:00 p.m. and we went over to her room to watch some television. That's it. Nothing more. Now, maybe you and Sergeant Harper can fill me in on what's happened."

"Well, McPhynn," Sergeant Harper said, stepping forward, "Your partner here stumbled onto the murder scene. We found Roselli's clothes and a bare mattress which seems to have been covered by the sheet and blanket we found wrapped around the victim."



"Eddie confessed about the secret room," Betsy added, "The Castle brothers use them exclusively for making out; only the brothers knew about them."

"And presumably their consorts," Sparky concluded. "This opens up an entirely new line of investigation; the murderer could be any of the Castle brothers or a former girlfriend of Roselli's."

"Uh, I suppose this means that Bill Shaker is innocent," Sergeant Harper said.

"Which means that somebody stole his pen and planted it on the body," O'Roarke surmised.

"Nice thinking, Partner," Sparky complimented, scribbling every word into his notebook.

An officer jostled through the packed passageway and addressed the Sergeant. "We found the back door in the basement. This was propped up against the wall just outside." He handed Sergeant Harper a crowbar.

"One end is crusted with rust," McPhynn noted, "The same rust we found on the manhole cover." He pulled the zip-lock bag with the rust from one of his pockets and compared it with the red dust on the crowbar.

"So the murderer used this to pry open the cover?" O'Roarke asked. Sparky nodded.

"Hey, Sarge," called an officer inside the secret room, "We found the slug."

"Come on, kids," Sergeant Harper said, waving for Sparky and Betsy to follow. They entered the blood-encrusted room where a policeman was digging in the spattered wood paneling with a pen knife.

"There we are," said the officer as he pried the slug out. "We found the casing, too; nine millimeter."

"Isnt't that European or something?" the Sergeant asked.

"Usually."

"So what you're tellin' me, Kaminsky, is that we're dealing with a jealous Castle brother or a lover who has access to Bill Shaker's Cross pen and likes European guns?"

"Not quite," Officer Kaminsky corrected. He borrowed Sparky's pen and stuck it into the bullet hole. "Look at the angle and direction. Right over one end of the mattress, where the head would be. But look, it slopes upward, otherwise the bullet wouldn't have penetrated the wall so high." He handed the pen back to Sparky, but McPhynn didn't want it anymore.

"He must have been shot point blank," Betsy whispered.

"By someone lower than he..." Kaminsky added.

"Oh, that's disgusting," Sparky groaned, "You mean the girl he was...you know...shot him while they were...making out?"

"Sounds good to me," Sergeant Harper agreed, "Right now our only priority is to find that murder weapon. Kaminsky, get everyone out of the Castle and search this place top to bottom. Especially the basement. We have to find that gun." He and Kaminsky pushed past O'Roarke and McPhynn and began yelling at the crowd to disperse.

"We have to find out who Chas took to the party the night he was killed," Betsy suggested.

"Did Pam know about this room?" Sparky asked.

"No; besides, Pam spent that entire weekend out with me."

"How about the girl Eddie Marver saw with Chas that night?"

"The one with the long braid? I have no clue."

"Nancy Grumman had long hair," Sparky mused, "But she cut it short last week. I wonder..."

"But where would she get a gun?" Betsy asked, "Professor Grumman doesn't seem like the kind of guy who keeps European firearms in the house."

"We have to find that gun," Sparky asserted.

"But where would an angry lover get a gun? A European one at that?"

"Maybe from Blakemore's founding father." Sparky's eyes lit up and his lips curled in a smile.

"What do you mean?" Betsy asked, her eyebrows crowding together in uncertainty, "You think Cyril Blakemore returned from the dead to give a gun to the killer?"

"No, I mean, where else would you get a European gun but the archives exhibit," Sparky said, scribbling in his pad, "Cyril Blakemore was a World War II veteran. Among the junk on display in the library archives is a German pistol he found, a Luger."

"And it has a nine millimeter bore?"

"Exactly..."

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COUNTING THE HOMELESS.
FOUND ONE, EDDIE! HELLO?... EXCUSE ME?
U.S. CENSU BUREA
4-2
YES?... GOOD GRAVY! IT'S THE CENSUS BOYS!
YES, MA'AM. SORRY TO DISTURB YOU SO LATE AT NIGHT.
WHAT'S GOING ON? WHAT'S ALL THIS TALK ABOUT GRAVY?
LOVELY NEWS, EL! IT'S TIME TO STAND UP AND BE COUNTED!
CENSUS BUREAU, SIR.
OKAY, OKAY! ONE, TWO, YOU COUNTED US! NOW AM-SCRAY!
YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND. WE'RE FROM THE GOVERNMENT. THERE ARE FORMS.
ZIP!
THINK I COULD GET YOU TO FILL OUT THIS CENSUS FORM, MA'AM?
COULD YOU? I'VE BEEN WAITING TEN YEARS FOR THIS, DUCKS...
U.S. CENS
4-3
...UH... BUT I CAN'T DO IT RIGHT NOW. I DON'T WANT TO MISS THE NEW WILDLIFE SPECIAL AT 10:00!
WHAT, YOU'VE GOT A TV IN THERE?
NO, MY HUSBAND ELMONT.
THE MALE YAK APPROACHES HIS MATE CAUTIOUSLY...
OOPS, ALREADY STARTED!
WELL, DUCKS, I FILLED THIS OUT THE BEST I COULD.
ME, TOO!
U.S. CENSUS BUREAU
4-4
WHAT?
I THINK I ACED IT, TOO! THE QUESTIONS WERE RIDICULOUSLY EASY!
ELMONT, HOW COULD YOU FILL OUT THAT FORM?
EASY! I CRAMMED ALL NIGHT!
BUT ELMONT— YOU'RE ILLITERATE.
WRONG! I KNEW BOTH MY PARENTS! COULDN'T BE NICER PEOPLE!
ELMONT. I CAN'T QUITE MAKE OUT ALL YOUR ANSWERS HERE, SO LET'S GO OVER THEM, OKAY? "HOW IS PERSON 2 RELATED TO PERSON 1?"
ELMONT AND I ARE MARRIED.
WE MOST CERTAINLY ARE NOT!
4-5
YES, WE ARE, BABE.
WE ARE NOT!
YES, WE ARE.
WE ARE NOT!
WE ARE, HUN.
NO WAY, JOSÉ!
OKAY, YOU WIN, DUCKS. WE'RE MARRIED.
HAPPILY SO! NINE YEARS! TWENTY, MAYBE!
YOU'RE A LUCKY MAN, PERSON 1.
YOU GOT QUITE A JOB COUNTING THE HOMELESS, DUCKS! IS ANYONE HELPING YOU?
U.S. CENSUS BUREAU
YOU MIGHT SAY THAT. THERE ARE 15,000 CENSUS TAKERS NATIONWIDE, MANY OF THEM HOMELESS THEMSELVES.
YOU GOT STREET FOLKS COUNTING THEMSELVES?
U.S. CEN
4-6
HAVE TO. THEY'RE THE ONLY ONES WHO REALLY KNOW WHERE ALL THE SPECIAL HOMELESS HIDEOUTS ARE.
YO, MANNY! HOW MANY KIDS YOU GOT?
SURPRISE ME.
I GOTTA TELL YA, DUCKS, I'M A LITTLE SKEPTICAL YOU CAN FIND ALL OF US IN ONE NIGHT!
WE ARE, TOO, ALICE...
4-7
WE KNOW WE'LL MISS A LOT OF PEOPLE. THE PURPOSE OF THE CENSUS IS TO ESTABLISH A BASELINE, A FRAMEWORK FOR DISCUSSING THE HOMELESS...
WHAT ABOUT THE HOPELESS?
U.S. CENSUS
WHAT ABOUT THE HELPLESS? WHAT ABOUT THE ROOTLESS? WHAT ABOUT THE TOOTHLESS? WHAT ABOUT THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS?
WE'RE COUNTING THEM, TOO, ELMONT.
WHY? WHAT MAKES THEM SO SPECIAL? HAVE THEY DONE LETTERMAN?
EARTH TO ELMONT. WHAT IS YOUR POSITION?
GB Trudeau
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE 1990 G B Trudeau

Personals

T-A-C,
I will see no poke before its time!
Afra

TLC,
Sorry to reduce your room to quad status! Hope you have a good weekend anyway. And if you do get lucky, make sure she doesn't rip your poster when she sits up in the mornings? Quack, quack !
TLS

G.W., J.A., T.T, S.N., M.R., J.R., S.B., D.K., P.G., A.S., & C.B.,
Thanks for all the support. It's great having friends like you. I really am fine.
Ellie

To the Red Jersey VW Fox,
For starters, I live downtown, so that was my finish line. To be fair, we can call it a draw. Second, I thought Mario Andretti would have been proud of my last pass. Third, the toll collector said something about not liking people who drive foreign cars. Finally, you're welcome. Although, I should thank you for making an otherwise boring trip more fun.
- P.S. Who are you? I must confess, I've never written to an automobile before.
The Bronco with Jersey Plates

C 103,
Party till we puke--well, maybe not that much!!
--J

Hey Four-wheelin' beauty,
Augusta here we come! Road trip '90, oh how romantic 'twill be.
Your little tumbleweed

Ed Denny, you're a nut!

Tyrone-
The woman in the enclave is watching.
-E.

Leah and Marcy-
Happy #21 Birthday Buddies! (Sizzle, Sizzle,Fry)
Cynthia

J.-
Did you have fun? Was it sunny? Warm? Exciting? Just Curious!
Love ya,
J.

Wharehouse woman-
Have a drink from me. We'll celebrate in style when I return. I'll bring you back a mute, warm teddy bear who doesn't mess up your room.
The Woman in Boots.

Rick-
Thanks for the great new hoop! How does it work? -The Staff

Hey Rob ("The Hub Guy")—
We'll miss ya! Good luck with your new job, and don't forget to write.
-Your friends upstairs

To the unlimited dryer guy—
Thanks for the tip!
-Your Ed Psych pal

John,
What really lies under those orange sweats? What was that you were saying about the pool table? Just curious.

Becky,
One more week as Hell Director. You've done a hell of a job. One bourbon, one scotch, one beer courtesy of D.D. and S. S, at your convenience.

Sports

Lady Lax Displays Potential

LISA STICHWEH
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

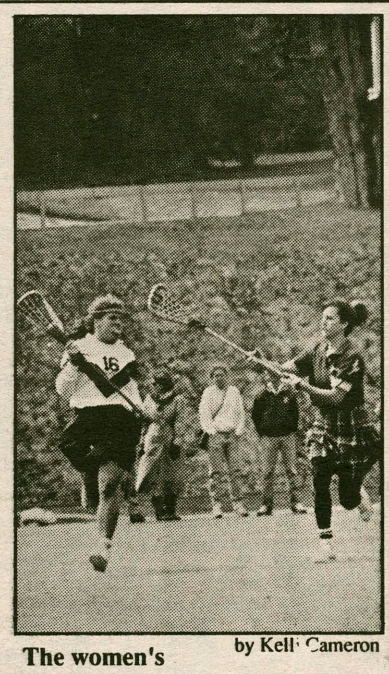
With a new season now underway, the Hamilton College women's lacrosse team has already shown promising signs of a successful spring. Coaches Betsy Bruce and Phil Grady have skillfully guided the team through weeks of pre-season training to prepare the team for the season ahead. The Varsity team is led by captain Doreen Kennedy '90, and co-captains Jacquie Mongeau '90 and Lisa Stichweh '91, and the Junior Varsity team is led by Shannon Roche '92. Both teams are comprised of very talented and dedicated lacrosse players who are anxious to make this lacrosse season the best in Hamilton's history.

On the Varsity squad, five seniors return to the lineup: Annette Bosch, Becky Ingall, Doreen Kennedy and Jacquie Mongeau. These five have shown the leadership and enthusiasm that is needed to guide the rest of the team, which includes five juniors, five sophomores, and five talented first-year women. The junior varsity Squad is an impressive mixture of veterans and new players, yet they have demonstrated qualities normally only seen in a fully-experienced group. Sharing the responsibility on both teams are talented goalkeepers Jacquie Mongeau and Suzanne Singer.

Hamilton matched Skidmore on March 29th for the season opener. Both squads outskilled and outplayed their opponents, resulting in a Varsity score of 18-6 and a Junior Varsity score of 13-2. Highlights of the Varsity game included hat tricks(3 goals) by both Emily Helm and Connie Douglas, and an incredible defensive game for Doreen Kennedy. Jacquie Mongeau also astounded the crowds with her fine goal-stopping abilities. On the J.V. squad, attackers Wendy Plumb and Molly Morrill had high-scoring games, and defensively, first-time player Kristen Sipley proved to all that lacrosse is in her blood! The Skidmore match was a great start to the season.

Hamilton then met William Smith at home last Saturday, and

continued on pg. 22



by Kelli Cameron

The women's lacrosse team fell to William Smith on Saturday.

SPEC SCOREBOARD

Saturday, Mar. 31	
Baseball	PP
St. Lawrence	
Softball	4
Binghamton	0
Elmira	3
Softball	0
Men's Lacrosse	10
Wooster	8
William Smith	13
Women's Lacrosse	9
Monday, Apr. 2	
Softball	PP
LeMoyne	
Tuesday, Apr. 3	
Men's Lacrosse	11
Rochester	(ot) 10
Wednesday, Apr. 4	
Baseball	PP
Oswego	
Women's Lacrosse	PP
Cortland	
Men's Tennis	PP
Union	
Men's Track	PP
Union	
Women's Track	PP
Union	

Thursday Late Game Results

The Spectator will provide complete coverage when more detailed results come in, of course.

THURSDAY

No Games Scheduled

Sports Briefs
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NICKLAUS, NORMAN TEAMED:

Two of golf's most popular, most exciting players were teamed in Thursday's first round of The Masters golf tournament — Jack Nicklaus and Greg Norman. Nicklaus is coming off a four-stroke victory in his Senior Tour debut Sunday, and Norman is favored to win this year's Masters.

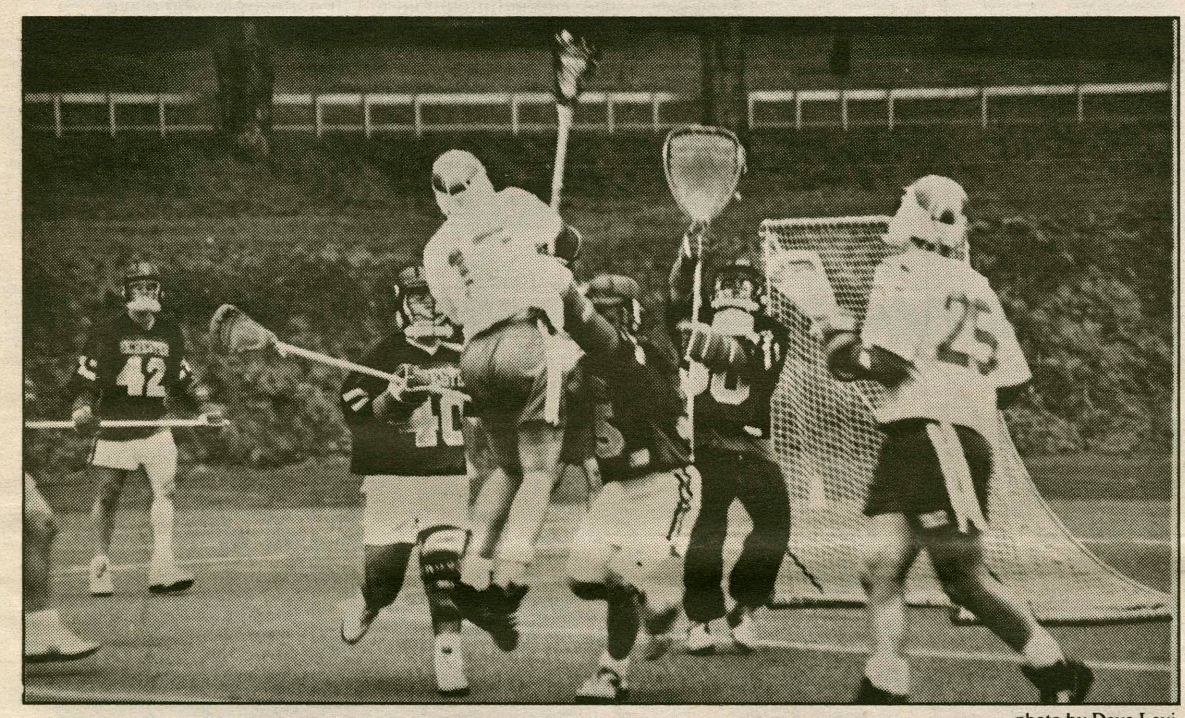
MARTINA DEFEATS CUETO:

Top seed Martina Navratilova, No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and rookie pro Jennifer Capriati advanced Wednesday in the $500,000 Family Circle Magazine Cup at Hilton Head, S.C. Navratilova became the first player to reach the quarterfinals of the clay-court event, defeating Isabel Cueto of West Germany 6-3, 6-2.

RAIDERS, SAINTS PLAY IN LONDON:

The Los Angeles Raiders and the New Orleans Saints will play in the fifth NFL American Bowl Game at London's Wembley Stadium Aug. 5 as part of an effort to expand the league in Europe. The Los Angeles Rams and Kansas City Chiefs play at Berlin Aug. 11.

"Deathball" Dominates to 3-1



The Hamilton College men's Lacrosse team has been showing its strengths. photo by Dave Levi

Potent Offense, Stingy Defense Leads Lax

MICHAEL ADORNATO
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Continental deathball is back! The men's lacrosse team has begun its season with an impressive 3-1 record. Since spring break, the Continentals have compiled 3 straight wins on the rug of love. After destroying Skidmore 13-3, Hamilton displayed some stingy play in beating Wooster 10-8 and edging Rochester 11-10 in OT. Coach Manfred von Schiller stated, "Our guys did not panic in the critical situations. They scored when we needed it most."

With the loss of big scorers at attack and midfield from the team of last season, Coach von Schiller needed to reconstruct a potent offense. As we have seen, von Schiller succeeded, constructing a Continental scoring machine which has averaged 12 goals per game in the last three contests. This machine is lead by attackman Peter Groome. The 215-lb. senior from Philadelphia currently leads all Hamilton scorers with 23 goals in 4 games. Joining Groome at the attack are sophomore Sam Kosoff and first-year Jamie Anders. Kosoff and Anders are new additions to the Hamilton attack. Kosoff has proven to be an important man behind the cage, acting as the team's leading assist man (11 assists). He also has 5 goals on the season, showing that he can also be a threat in front of the cage. First-year Anders adds quickness and speed to the Continental attack. The 135-lb. starter has been a steady player for the Continentals. Like Groome and Kosoff, he too can score, compiling 4 goals in the victory against Skidmore.

The scoring for Hamilton also comes from their midfield. Behind seniors Tim Graves, Marc Lalley, and Brad Griffin, the midfield is responsible for 10 goals in the last three games. Significant additions to the Continental midfield are Chris Wallace, Chris Rockwell, Dan Molnar, and Topher Sollmsen.

Defensively, Hamilton is rock solid. The defense consists of 3 players out of Syracuse, New York: seniors Craig Halladay and Mike Adornato (4-yr. letter-winners) and junior Paul Arvantides (3-yr. letter-winner). The new addition to the defense is

continued on pg. 19

Softball Split: Up & Down at Bingo

WENDY SHARER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

After having two games postponed by the beautiful springtime weather of Central New York, the Hamilton College softball team saw its first official action of this season Saturday afternoon under the cloudy skies of Binghamton.

Following an impressive spring break showing at Myrtle Beach, winning five of six games, the team seemed to have problems getting started against Elmira in the first game of the twin billing. Elmira played a strong game, scoring three runs on ten hits. Their first run came in the top of the second when Elmira's Dunne singled, then came home on another single by left fielder Colley. Elmira struck again in the third inning when their shortstop tripled, then scored on an RBI single. Maxwell crossed the plate again in the sixth inning after advancing on a fielder's choice and an error.

Hamilton narrowly avoided greater damage in the fifth when centerfielder Kim Wysocki and right fielder Jen Petrie collided in pursuit of a fly ball. Wysocki, amazingly, managed to catch the ball and complete a double play, throwing out the runner at second base.

Offensively, the Continentals accumulated five hits, but could not seem to capitalize on these hits, scoring no runs despite having base runners in five of seven innings.

Hamilton did bring four runs across the plate in the second game, however, and defeated Binghamton by a score of four to nothing. Wysocki opened the game with a single to left field and advanced to second on a passed ball. Batting in the second spot, Petrie walked to put runners on first and second. Senior Sam McNamara pounded out a triple to the left side sending both Petrie and Wysocki across the plate.

Just as they had started the game, the Continentals closed the game with a two-run inning. Sophomore left fielder Karen "Sh-ed" Lodinsky drew the lead off base on balls and advanced to second after Wysocki's second single of the game. Petri followed with an RBI single to bring home Lodinsky and carry Hamilton to a 3-0 lead. Pitcher Hiedi Katerba then drove in the Continental's fourth run on a sacrifice fly to centerfield.

Katerba led the team defensively, throwing nine strike-outs, three of which accounted for all three outs in the second inning. She also allowed Binghamton just five hits.

Poor weather and field conditions cancelled Hamilton's game at Lemoyne on Monday. The team faces Colgate at home Thursday afternoon and travels to RIT on Saturday, weather permitting. Spring at Hamilton surely will come one of these days.

UPCOMING SOFTBALL

Saturday April 7:
Doubleheader at RIT

Monday April 9:
Oneonta at Hamilton

Thursday April 12:
Russell Sage at Hamilton

The First Annual Sportscaster's Report Card

Last week, CBS sportscaster Brent Musburger lost his job. It was sudden, painless, and quite final. This inspirational testament to the mortality of the poor sportscaster inspired me to give my first annual sportscaster report card.

The Armchair Athlete
—Dan Weiss

John Madden (CBS Sports)- The founder of the "CBS chalkboard." Give this guy a light pen, and an audience, and he goes crazy. John is one of the most entertaining announcers in sports today. His metaphors are perfectly jaded, and his exclamations are equally overused. It is my pleasure to pronounce John Madden the winner of the Aloysius Q. Butthead Award for Outstanding Sports Journalism on an Inferior Network. [A-]

Dan Deirdorf(ABC Sports)- Affectionately called "Deirdork" in certain very, very private circles, Dan is the winner of my prized, "Most-Improved Steakhead" Award. His boxing insights are sometimes laughable, but he's not a bad color man overall. As for football, he imitates John Madden pretty well, but he's not crazy enough. [B+]

Bryant Gumbel(NBC Sports)- A lifelong golf fan (that should say something about the man), Bryant was kicked off of the Today show by Deborah Norville and is now trying his hand at televised golf. Considering the fast-paced action and tension-

continued on pg. 22

NCAA Lays Down the Law

By STEVE WIEBERG
©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/ Apple College Information Network.

DENVER — College basketball's rules makers delivered a message Monday:

Shorten the games. Knock off the fighting, the taunting and the imaginary gunslinging. And if a school or conference is adamant about moving the three-point line, go ahead and try it. Changes approved after two days of deliberations by the NCAA's 12-man rules committee:

— Awarding two free throws a foul, instead of one-and-one, after a team commits 10 fouls in a half to discourage fouling. And cutting time-outs from four to three a team in televised games. Both are designed to limit end-of-game delays.

—Toughening the penalty for fighting, suspending a player for one game for a first offense and the entire season after a second. Coaches and players will be ejected after a second technical foul instead of their third. And technicals now will be assessed for "taunting, baiting or undesirable language."

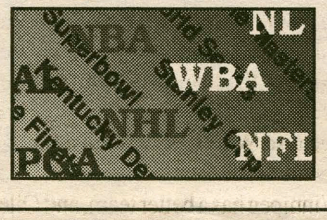
— Experimentation next season with the international game's 20-foot, 6-inch three-point line, 9 inches behind the current college line, and a no-fouling-out rule that would award opponents three shots to make two after a player's sixth and subsequent fouls. Conferences have until Aug. 31 to decide if they want to try either.

"I do think we'll have some conferences taking the option for the no-foul-out rule," said Ed Steitz, the committee's secretary and editor. But he noted that the three-point line was approved for experimentation two years ago "and we had no takers." What of the proposed use of instant replay for last-second calls? It died when TV officials told the committee "from a technical point of view, they can't do it and do not want to do it."

UNLV, Wisconsin take NCAA titles

Gil Chorbajian
SPORTS EDITOR

Pro Beat



NCAA's: The road to Denver was filled with many potholes, but by the time the teams arrived at their destination, the streets were as smooth as **Dick Vitale**'s head. On Monday night, **UNLV** proved that they were the class of this year's collegiate crop soundly thumping **Duke** 103-73; the Runnin' Rebels were led by **Anderson Hunt** and **Larry Johnson** who had 29 and 26 points respectively. In the semi-finals, the Rebels defeated **Georgia Tech** 90-81 behind **Stacey Augmon**'s 22 points and nine rebounds. Tech's much heralded threesome of **Kenny Anderson**, **Brian Oliver**, and **Dennis Scott** combined to score sixty-nine points in defeat. The other game, pitting Duke and **Arkansas**, was won by Duke 97-83. The Blue Devils, who trailed by seven with ten minutes to go, went to their senior **Phil Henderson** down the stretch, and he responded with 28 points to go along with his 8 rebounds. **Todd Day** had 27 points for the Razorbacks.

NHL: The first round of the Campbell Conference playoffs began Wednesday night with three upsets in the four games. (Seedings for the best of seven series appear in parentheses.) In the Norris Division, the (4) **North Stars** were 2-1 upset winners over the (1) **Blackhawks**. The other matchup in the division saw (2) **Blues** defeat (3) **Maple Leafs** 4-2. Both favorites in the Smythe, the (1) **Flames** and the (2) **Oilers** were upset. The (4) **Kings** and the (3) **Jets** did the damages respectively. Thursday night brought the opening of the Wales Conference playoffs and featured two more upsets. In the Adams Division, the **Whalers** (4) defeated the **Bruins** (1) 4-3 in the Boston Garden. The **Sabres** (2) beat the **Canadiens** (3) 4-1 in the Aud. In the Patrick Division playoffs, the **Rangers** (1) met the **Islanders** (4) for the first time since 1984 and came away with a 2-1 victory in game one. **Dino Ciccarelli**'s hat trick gave the **Capitals** (3) a 5-4 overtime win over the **Devils** (2) in the division's other contest.

TRIVIA: This past weekend, the **Wisconsin** Badgers defeated the **Colgate** Red Raiders 7-3 to win their fifth NCAA hockey championship. What school holds the record for most Division I hockey titles?

NBA: The **76ers**, on a current eight game winning streak, have stretched their lead over the **Celtics** to 3 1/2 games in the Atlantic Division. In the Central, the **Pistons** (53-19) lead over the **Jordans** (49-23) has been trimmed to four games thanks to the NBA's player of the month. The **Jazz** (51-21), owners of the league's third best record, have a 3 1/2 game lead on the **Spurs** (48-25) in the Midwest. In the Pacific, the **Lakers** (54-17) have a four game lead on the **Blazers** (51-22) and a six game lead on the **Suns** (49-24). ... The Pistons have lost all four of their road games since **Joe Dumars** went down with an injury.

ELSEWHERE: In his first event on the PGA Seniors tour, **Jack Nicklaus** cruised to a four stroke victory in The Tradition. ... U.S. Davis Cup team defeated Czechoslovakia 4-1 to advance to the semifinals where they will face Austria this September.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Michigan owns the NCAA record with 7 hockey championships.

Beat the "Experts"

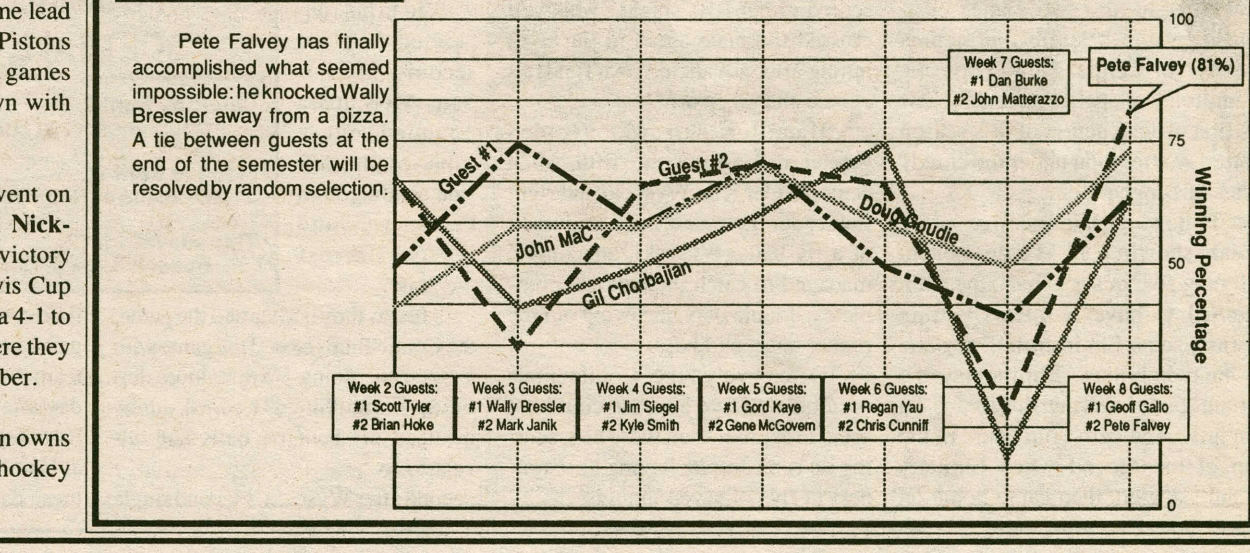
Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

	John McCormick *Sports Editor Emeritus*	Gil Chorbajian *Spectator Sports Statistician*	Doug Goudie *WHCL Sports Director*	Mike Wilcox *Junior; Guest #1*	John Steller *Sophomore; Guest #2*
Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Last Week:6-5 Semester to Date: 54-37	Last Week:7-4 Semester to Date: 43-37	Last Week:8-3 Semester to Date: 53-38	Last Week's Guest: Geoff Gallo (7-4)	Last Week's Guest: Pete Falvey (9-2)
NBA					
Philadelphia at New York 4/6	New York	New York	Philadelphia	New York	Philadelphia
Boston at Cleveland 4/6	Boston	Cleveland	Cleveland	Boston	Boston
San Antonio at Portland 4/8	San Antonio	San Antonio	Portland	Portland	Portland
Utah at Phoenix 4/9	Phoenix	Phoenix	Phoenix	Utah	Utah
Cleveland at Chicago 4/11	Chicago	Chicago	Cleveland	Chicago	Chicago
NHL - The Playoffs					
Buffalo at Montreal GM 3	Montreal	Montreal	Montreal	Montreal	Montreal
Boston at Hartford GM 3	Boston	Hartford	Boston	Boston	Boston
Chicago at Minnesota GM 3	Minnesota	Chicago	Chicago	Minnesota	Chicago
Rangers at Islanders GM 3	Rangers	Islanders	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers
Edmonton at Winnipeg GM 3	Edmonton	Winnipeg	Edmonton	Winnipeg	Edmonton
Rangers at Islanders GM 4	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Islanders	Rangers
New Jersey at Washington GM 4	Washington	New Jersey	New Jersey	Washington	New Jersey

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

RESULTS:

Pete Falvey has finally accomplished what seemed impossible: he knocked Wally Bressler away from a pizza. A tie between guests at the end of the semester will be resolved by random selection.


100
75
50
0
Winning Percentage
Week 7 Guests: #1 Dan Burke #2 John Matterazzo
Pete Falvey (81%)
Guest #1
Guest #2
John MaC
Doug Goudie
Gil Chorbajian
Week 2 Guests: #1 Scott Tyler #2 Brian Hoke
Week 3 Guests: #1 Wally Bressler #2 Mark Janik
Week 4 Guests: #1 Jim Siegel #2 Kyle Smith
Week 5 Guests: #1 Gord Kaye #2 Gene McGovern
Week 6 Guests: #1 Regan Yau #2 Chris Cunniff
Week 8 Guests: #1 Geoff Gallo #2 Pete Falvey

The NHL's "Second Season" Begins

On Wednesday, those of us on The Hill awoke to a little snow. Most people were moaning, "What is this? Snow in April, c'mon!" But there were very few, a select few, who knew what the snow signified. The snow marked the beginning of the NHL's second season, the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

Yes, it's that time again. Seventy-five percent of the NHL's best and worst teams get together for a hockey fan's paradise. So, for the second time this year, I have the opportunity to put my neck in a noose. Picking the Broncos in the Super Bowl hurt my credibility a little, but now its time to make up for past mistakes.

In the Patrick Division, take the Rangers over the Islanders in six. I know, the Rangers haven't won a Stanley Cup in fifty years, but just because its' their fiftieth anniversary I can be generous. They'll slide by the Islanders, but because Brian Leetch broke his ankle, the Broadway Blueshirts are only around for a limited engagement.

In the other match-up, take the Devils over the Capitals in five. Peter Stastny has provided some much-needed spark, transforming one of the leagues worst power-plays into a top notch unit. Since his acquisition, the Devils are 10-3-1, and finished the season unbeaten in their final seven games (6-0-1).

In the division final—as was already alluded to—take the Devils in six. On March 29, the Devils and Rangers met for the final time, the result was a 6-4 Devils' win, but the game wasn't as close as the two-goal margin shows. That contest gave the two teams an opportunity to set the tone for the playoffs. The Devils came out and took charge of the game, while the Rangers stood around idly and were beaten in every aspect of the contest. The psychological edge which the Devils earned in that game will be the decisive factor in this series.

In the Adams Division, look for the Bruins to trounce the Whalers in four games. Some people like the Whalers for two reasons. First of all, much has been made of the fact that the Bruins have been hit by injuries and a sagging spirit. O.K.—so Craig Janney's injury was a big loss and the Bruins power play will be weakened, but a team that has such inspirational leaders as Cam Neely and Ray Bourque certainly won't be sagging in the Cup playoffs. The other reason mentioned has been Hartford's huge success on the road this year, but three factors make this irrelevant: 1) Hartford is awful at home. 2) Hartford did have the second-best road record, but—yes you guessed it—the Bruins had the best. 3) The Boston Garden is *the* toughest arena in which to play a game.

Forget about tradition in the other Adams matchup—the Canadiens may have won 22 Stanley Cups, but Buffalo plans on starting a tradition of its own behind rising star Pierre Turgeon and likely Vezina Trophy winner, goaltender Darren Puppa. Take Buffalo in five.

In the division final, again take Boston. Sabres fans have a glimmer of hope in the fact that they beat the Bruins earlier this year in the Boston Garden by a whopping 10-4 score. However, if you think the Bruins will let that intimidate them, you're mistaken. Boston knows revenge. Boston in seven.

In the Norris Division, Chicago has great tradition, the famous pipe organ, Stan Mikita, while Minnesota is thinking of string bikinis, the surf, and the sun. North Stars owners George and Gordon Gund made a terrible mistake by announcing their intent to move the Stars to San Jose,

THE EXTRA INNING

Wells Aitken

California in the middle of the season. How can the players think about hockey when they'll be thinking about selling their houses. If that's not reason enough, three other reasons are: Denis Savard, Michel Goulet, and Greg Millen. Chicago will win in six (only because Minnesota has to win their last two home games for sentimental reasons).

Take the Blues over the Maple Leafs for two reasons. One, Brett Hull. Two, Toronto's lack of competent coaching. Many have attributed the success of the Maple Leafs this season to coach Doug Carpenter, but who are we kidding. Carpenter has never been liked by the players in any city where he's coached. His disciplinarian style can only work for so long. When he's fired next year look for players to start talking about their dislikes for him. Gary Leeman. Ed Olcyk, and Al Iafrate are the only reasons this team has had moderate success.

In the division final, Chicago, with home ice advantage, will edge out the Blues to advance to the semi-final round for the second year in a row.

In the Smythe Division, Bruce McNall may not have trouble eating, but he sure has had trouble sleeping while Wayne Gretzky has been sidelined with a back injury. The defending champion Calgary Flames will have an easy time with the Gretzky-less Kings, so easy that Sergei Makarov might find time to take in a Laker game. Take the Flames in four.

In the other matchup, Edmonton was ousted in the first round last year for the first time in their history. Well, they had better get used to it, because Winnipeg will oust the Oilers for the second straight year.in six. Winnipeg has a better team, and Oilers players (Mark Messier and Kevin Lowe) are too busy whining about illegal sticks and poor player-management relations.

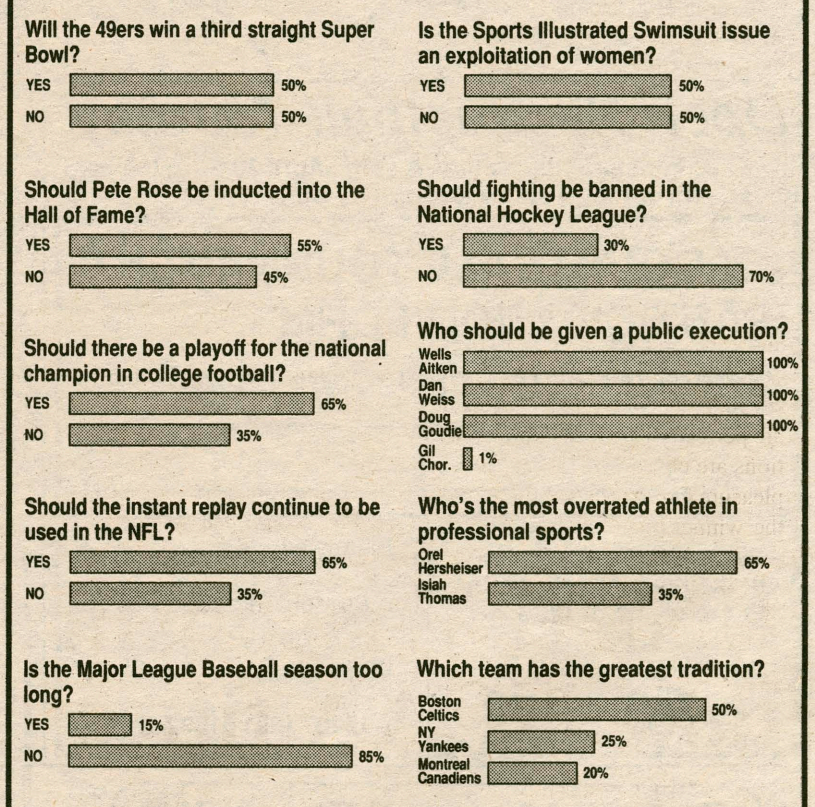
In the division final, Winnipeg will beat Calgary in seven. Winnipeg is this year's bona-fide Cinderella team. Players like Tomas Steen and Pat Elynuik have complemented superstar Dale Hawerchuk well, and for the first time Winnipeg has a shot a Lord Stanley's cup.

In the Semi-Finals:
Boston over New Jersey in seven. Déja-vu, except no doughnuts this time. (Anyone remember 1988?)
Chicago over Winnipeg in seven.

In the Finals:
Boston over Chicago in six.

Results of the First Annual *Spectator* Sports Readers' Poll

20-question surveys were included in the Sports Section before Spring Break. Here are the results from the final ten questions. *The Spectator* thanks everyone for their participation.


Will the 49ers win a third straight Super Bowl?
YES 50%
NO 50%
Is the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit issue an exploitation of women?
YES 50%
NO 50%
Should Pete Rose be inducted into the Hall of Fame?
YES 55%
NO 45%
Should fighting be banned in the National Hockey League?
YES 30%
NO 70%
Should there be a playoff for the national champion in college football?
YES 65%
NO 35%
Who should be given a public execution?
Wells Aitken 100%
Dan Weiss 100%
Doug Goudie 100%
Gil Chor. 1%
Should the instant replay continue to be used in the NFL?
YES 65%
NO 35%
Who's the most overrated athlete in professional sports?
Orel Hersheiser 65%
Isiah Thomas 35%
Is the Major League Baseball season too long?
YES 15%
NO 85%
Which team has the greatest tradition?
Boston Celtics 50%
NY Yankees 25%
Montreal Canadiens 20%

Men's lacrosse action vs. Wooster

photo by Dave Levi

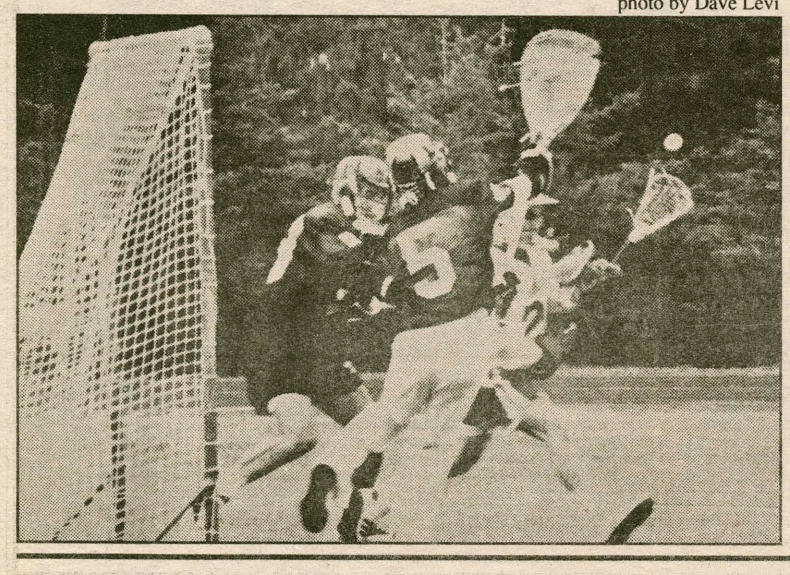


photo by Dave Levi

...Men's Lax

continued from pg. 17

junior Jamie Butler, who gave von Schiller excellent performances against Wooster and Rochester. Returning the entire defense from last season, Coach von Schiller expects the squad to shut down its opponents. Tenacious defensive midfielders John Dwyer, Woody Marshall, and Topher Sollmsen have been very significant in stopping the opponents, especially in a penalty situation. The Continentals have maintained that "great Hamilton defensive attitude," holding opponents to an average of 7 goals per game.

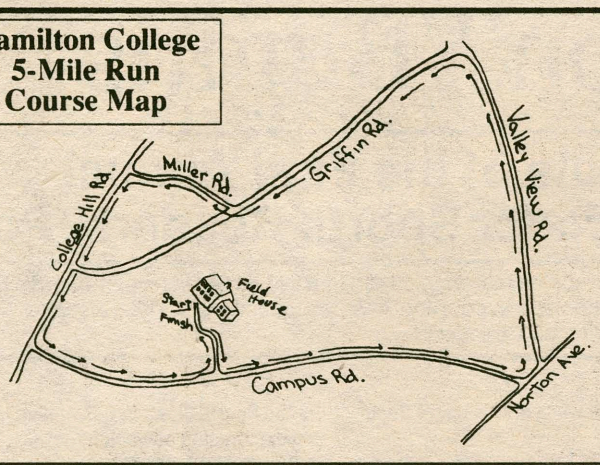
Hamilton opened its season here on The Hill by crushing Skidmore College. With a 8-2 halftime lead, the Continentals cruised to a 13-3 victory behind the scoring of Peter Groome and Jamie Anders. The real test for the continentals was against Wooster (Ohio) College (6-1). Wooster began the scoring with a goal two minutes into the game. However, their lead did not last very long. Down 2-1 with 8 seconds remaining in the first period, Peter Groome beat his defenders to the cage and scored before time expired to tie the game at two apiece. The second period was owned by the Continentals. They scored five unanswered goals to end the half with a 7-2 lead. In the second half, Wooster rallied for a comeback and lead Hamilton 8-7 going into the final period of the game. But the Continentals would not be denied. With 5:36 remaining, Hamilton tied the game at 8 apiece. In an extra-man situation Chris Rockwell launched a shot with 3:12 remaining, beating the Wooster goalie for what proved to be the game winner. The Hamilton defense held its opponents scoreless for the last 5 minutes of the game to help clinch a 10-8 victory.

Beating the University of Rochester (1-2) in overtime the last 2 of 3 years, the men's lacrosse team expected a tough contest from the Yellowjackets. They got what they expected. The one-goal lead of the Continentals at halftime was eliminated as the Yellowjackets scored 4 goals in the third period to take a 9-6 lead. Slowly the Continentals came back with key goals by Dan Molnar and Tim Graves to bring Hamilton to within one goal. After a quick Rochester score, the Blue found themselves down by two goals with 1:35 remaining in the game. Those of you who know this lacrosse team can attest to the fact that they never give up. Peter Groome scored by beating his defender with 95 and 43 seconds left to send the game into overtime.

The Continental defense began the overtime in a penalty situation. In the extra-man situation for Rochester, a shot hit the post of the goal and was recovered by defensive midfielder John Dwyer. Dwyer quickly delivered the ball upfield to Chris Wallace. With 2:53 remaining in overtime, Chris Wallace fired what proved to be the game-winning shot, beating the Rochester goalie to his weak side.

Currently, the men's lacrosse team boasts a record of 3-1. They travel to Williamstown, Massachusetts on Saturday April 7 to take on the Ephmen of Williams College in their next contest. Afterwards, they travel to Hartwick College to attempt to beat the Warriors for the second consecutive year. The Continentals will return home to play nationally-ranked (#16) Potsdam State on April 14. We are ecstatic to see that Hamilton deathball has returned to the rug of love. Another winning season is expected from our Continentals.

Hamilton College 5-Mile Run Course Map



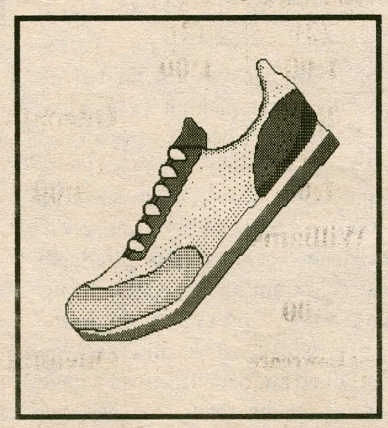
An Exclusive Preview:

The Fourth Annual Hamilton College 5-Mile Run

GIL CHORBAJIAN
SPORTS EDITOR

The Fourth Annual Hamilton College 5-Mile Run will be held Sunday, April 29, at the school. The entry fee is free to Hamilton students, faculty, and staff (or $1 if the entry form, located below, is received after April 21). For those participants not associated with Hamilton College, the fee is $6 (or $8 if entry is on race day). Race day registration will be from 7:30 am to 9:00 am; the race is to start promptly at 10:00 am.

The course covers a "beautiful single-loop run" starting by the Hamilton Field House to College Hill Road to Campus Road to Norton Road to Valley View Road to Griffin Road to Miller Road to College Hill Road and back to the Field House. There are two gradual hills with gradual downhills at the start and finish. There will be a detailed course map at the Registration area. Any other questions pertaining to the course design may be pointed toward race director Chris Cunniff; however, I suggest using the map at the left. The racer should be warned that directions aren't Chris's strong suit.



Prizes for the Men's and Women's Division will be awarded to the first five finishers in each age group and will range from a $125 bond to a $25 bond. Those who finish out of the money shouldn't despair because each racer's packet will include tee-shirts with race directors Chris Cunniff and Sean Epps' image on them. Regardless of one's performance, all racers are encouraged to turn out for the awards ceremony at 12:15 pm.

If your traveling on the New York Thruway, get off at exit 32, Westmoreland, keeping to the right. stop, turn left on to route 233 south approximately seven miles. Turn right at the blinking light at the bottom of College Hill Road. Follow the signs to the race course. Parking may be a problem, so those driving to the event should leave at least 45 minutes before the race starts. Information about the Hamilton College Residence Hall Council sponsored event may be obtained by dialing 315-859-0474.

1990 ENTRY FORM

Last Name _____ First Name _____ ☐ M ☐ F Age (on race day)____

Street Address _____ Entry Fee: $6; $8 (on race day).

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____ ☐ Student ☐ Faculty/Staff

Phone _____ Soc. Sec. No. _____ Amount enclosed: $_____

WAIVER OF LIABILITY AND STATEMENT OF FITNESS

In consideration of the acceptance of this entry in the Hamilton College Residence Hall Council 5-Mile run on April 29, 1990, I waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against the Hamilton College runners, all officials, all sponsors, the Village of Clinton, and the directors and volunteers of this run for any and all damages, injuries, and/or illnesses which may directly or indirectly result from my participation in this run. I understand the dangers of racing long distance (5 miles) and consider myself adequately trained and in proper physical condition to participate in this event.

Signed_____ Date_____
Participant (if under 18, signature of legal guardian required)

Make checks payable to: Hamilton College Board of Trustees (RHC) and mail to:
Christopher Cunniff, Hamilton College, Clinton, NY 13323.

Open Racquetball Tourney

...For students, faculty, & staff. April 20-22 in the field house—fill out form below & return by April 17.

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT PARTICIPATION FORM

Return to: Tom Brush, Campus Mail

NAME _____

Will you be participating in the housing lottery on the weekend of April 20?

☐ YES ☐ NO

Please Circle:

Student / Faculty / Staff

Class of:

1990 / 1991 / 1992 / 1993

BIKE-AID '90

JOIN US! Pedal across the country next summer to raise money for Third World development projects.

We're looking for riders, support vehicle drivers, office volunteers, and donors. We'll depart from Seattle, San Francisco, Portland, LA, and Austin, TX

Come get involved with Bike-Aid '90
Call (415) 431-4480 for info

NATIONAL SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY WEEK '90
APRIL 22-28

Worth Saving.

National Science Foundation, 1800 G Street NW, Washington, DC 20550

The *Spectator* is looking for

Photographers

Experience is not neccessary

Come and learn photojournalism from some of the finest.

Contact
Kelli Cameron at 859-0214
or
Dave Levi at 859-0312

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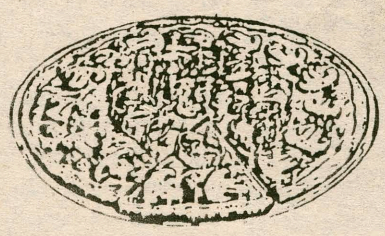

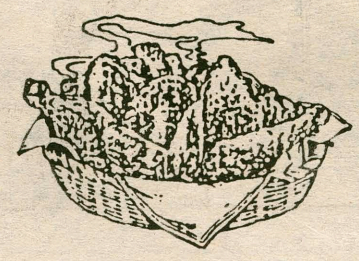

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This Week in Hamilton Sports

	Sport	Apr. 6	Apr. 7	Apr. 8	Apr. 9	Apr. 10	Apr. 11	Apr. 12
	Baseball		Hartwick (2) 1:00	RPI (2) 1:00				
	Softball		RIT (2) 1:00		Oneonta 4:00			Russell Sage(2) 3:00
	Men's Lacrosse		Williams 2:00				Hartwick 4:00	
	Women's Lacrosse		St Lawrence 3:00		Oneonta 3:30			
	Men's Tennis		Hartwick 1:00		Utica 3:00		Clarkson 3:00	
	Golf				Union/ SUNY 1:00			
	Men's Track		Colgate 1:00				Albany/ Hartwick 3:00	
	Women's Track		RPI 1:00				Albany/ Hartwick 3:00	

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

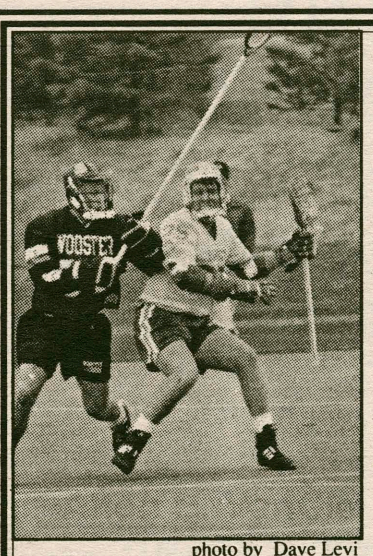

photo by Dave Levi

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

Peter Groome

THIS WEEK:

	Games	Goals	Assists
Groome	4	23	8

During what has passed by of the Hamilton College men's lacrosse schedule—a total of four games—Senior forward Peter Groome has continued the display of offensive firepower that he first evidenced last season.

Peter led the squad in both total points and goals last year—32 goals, 37 points. With the amazing total of 23 goals scored in just his first four games, Peter is easily on his way to surpassing his records of last season, and has led his team to a 3-1 record.

Congratulations, Peter, you are *The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony.

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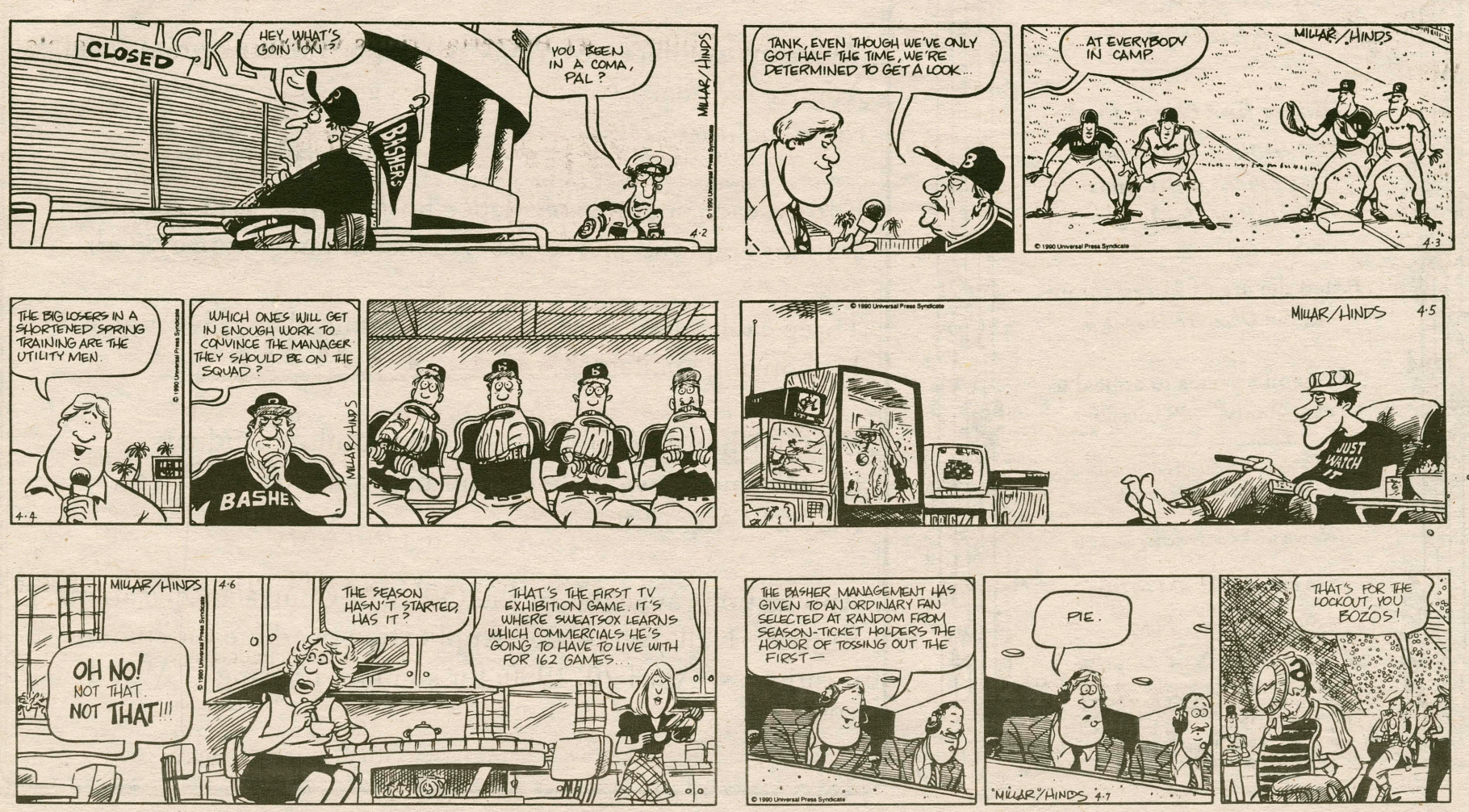

CLOSED
HEY, WHAT'S GOIN' ON?
YOU BEEN IN A COMA, PAL?
BASHERS
MILLAR/HINDS
4·2
TANK, EVEN THOUGH WE'VE ONLY GOT HALF THE TIME, WE'RE DETERMINED TO GET A LOOK...
...AT EVERYBODY IN CAMP.
MILLAR/HINDS
4·3
THE BIG LOSERS IN A SHORTENED SPRING TRAINING ARE THE UTILITY MEN.
4·4
WHICH ONES WILL GET IN ENOUGH WORK TO CONVINCE THE MANAGER THEY SHOULD BE ON THE SQUAD?
BASHE
MILLAR/HINDS
MILLAR/HINDS 4·5
JUST WATCH IT
MILLAR/HINDS 4·6
OH NO! NOT THAT. NOT THAT!!!
THE SEASON HASN'T STARTED, HAS IT?
THAT'S THE FIRST TV EXHIBITION GAME. IT'S WHERE SWEATSOX LEARNS WHICH COMMERCIALS HE'S GOING TO HAVE TO LIVE WITH FOR 162 GAMES...
THE BASHER MANAGEMENT HAS GIVEN TO AN ORDINARY FAN SELECTED AT RANDOM FROM SEASON-TICKET HOLDERS THE HONOR OF TOSSING OUT THE FIRST—
PIE.
MILLAR/HINDS 4·7
THAT'S FOR THE LOCKOUT, YOU BOZOS!
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate

... Women's Lacrosse

continued from pg. 17

despite a strong effort and some outstanding play, both teams were defeated. On the Varsity level, the score remained at 5-5 after the first half. Hamilton showed their opponents that they were equally strong and skilled, but after the second half began with five quick William Smith goals, Hamilton wasn't able again to tie it up, the score remaining at 9-13. Outstanding play came from Emily Helm(5 goals), Connie Douglas(3), and Kerry O'Malley(1); defensive performances came from Emily Gardener and Becky Ingall(1), who was named Player of the Game.

The J.V. squad also showed William Smith that they were out there to win, which they almost did, the final score ending at 5-6. Jennifer Finan, Whitney Bell, and Sarah Rafferty had especially strong games, but the whole team played extremely well as a whole. Aggressive yet controlled from the start, goalkeeper Suzanne Singer was commended for a fine game as well.

Hamilton looks forward to the games ahead with renewed vigor and determination. The outlook for the future is good—with two great coaches, two strong teams, two fine managers, and a loyal mascot(Santa!), the Hamilton College Women's Lacrosse team is sure to have a successful and enjoyable season ahead. Ho! Ho! Ho!

Women's Lacrosse action from this past weekend. photo by Kelli Cameron

...The A.A. Goes On

More from the First Sportscaster's Reportcard

continued from pg. 18

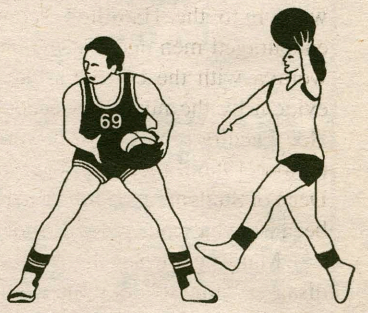
filled moments that make up the televised experience that is professional golf, Bryant brings absolutely nothing to the show, except for his name and an occasional nice suit. However, with time and a personality implant, he could become one of the great ones.[B-]

Larry Merchant(HBO Boxing)- Don't get me started with Larry Merchant. To quote the eminent sage, Bugs Bunny, "What a maroon!" The man has be commentating on boxing since the dawn of time, and yet, he still manages to sound like a know-nothing rookie. Larry gives any beginning boxing fan plenty of reasons to feel superior, and he goes to prove that there is a life and a career after brain death.[C-]

Dick Vitale(ABC Sports)- His first name says it all. In my opinion (if anybody cares), he's the single worst announcer on T.V. today. No one really likes him, and he forces all of the really tired basketball players and coaches to tolerate his caffeine inspired peppiness. I'm sure that they don't like this twirp hanging all over them after they've given all they've got on the court. Dick wins my "Asinine Moron of the Year" award. Way to go Dick. [D-]

Winners in some of the other, smaller categories include Al Michaels for ,"Best Panic During a Nationally Televised Major Earthquake," any bowling announcer for, "Best Impersonation of a Real Job," and last but not least, everyone in the whole world (myself included) for, "Betting on the Loser in the Greatest Upset in Sports History."

As the winners take home their awards, and the losers breathe a sigh of relief, I grin knowing that next year I get to give the "Asinine Moron of the Year" award to Dick Vitale yet again. But honestly, there's nothing more amusing than a person who repeatedly proves his or her ignorance on national T.V. So ladies and gentlemen, I urge you to keep it up.



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Summer housing applications for Hamilton students— housing made available for full-time summer employees, May 21- August 8.

Applications available at the Office of Contract Operations, Buttrick Hall, Ext. 4303. Application deadline for summer positions— April 20, 1990; for summer housing— May 1, 1990.

Attitudes

Fraternities

The fraternity system must be changed.

WILL DAVIDSON

As a junior and a member of a fraternity, I write this letter for two purposes: to educate the Hamilton campus and to encourage people in and out of fraternities to make a change in the system.

In 1978, womyn were allowed to attend Hamilton. But this did not mean that Hamilton became a coeducational campus. Fraternities at Hamilton still remain in such a way as to promote sexism. In fact, the introduction of womyn to the Hamilton "community" has encouraged men and frat members to debase womyn with the college's blessing. This is evident by the numerous accounts in the Ad Hoc Faculty report on fraternities from September, 1986. I encourage everyone to go to the Dean of Students and request to read this report because what you find will shock you.

Many people say that frats aren't sexist. I disagree, and so does the report. It relates instances where pledges were required to get the names and attributes of a brother's sexual partners, and where several womyn were awakened by drunken pledges who were told to ask the womyn for their underwear or diaphragm. From my own experiences during initiation, pledges were made to crawl through the womb of a male deity and produce a pledge play where women who were dating brothers were ridiculed and debased.

Such actions are a direct attack on womyn, setting the tone that degradation is justified and respected by upperclass brothers. These actions figure into pledging in that the extent and amount of sexism exhibited by a pledge can be correlated to the loyalty and dedication of that pledge to the frat. Such attitudes snowball and encourage more of the same attitudes as pledges become brothers and grow accustomed to view womyn in a demeaning light.

Men that join frats go in with their own attitudes about womyn. When they see others, especially older brothers whom they have come to respect and admire, make sexist comments and jokes, they learn that such actions are condoned by the majority. These men then go out onto the campus or graduate into the world to propagate the same sexist attitudes. Frats remain with the status quo and encourage it.

Some frat members retreat into the confines of the frat for three years, rarely coming into contact with different views or ideas, and losing contact with people. When frat members interact with the campus, their sexist attitudes become known very often. Articles and letters appear in *The Spectator* about an incident, rumors make their way around the campus, and people get hurt—mainly womyn.

In relation to womyn, what other forms of discrimination are carried out by the fraternity system? One is the housing lottery. In terms of housing on this campus, equal opportunity in the lottery does not exist, because there are not equal opportunities in terms of male/female housing for students to use. This is evident, because off-campus housing in frats is practically on campus, but womyn's off-campus housing is in Clinton, which requires a greater effort through walking or finding some sort of other transportation.

Another form of discrimination against womyn is in the meal plan lottery. Because of frats, a disproportionate number of males eat off the College's meal plan. This means that an unproportionately higher number of females must remain on the meal plan to make up the difference. Also, those womyn who are lucky enough to escape from Hallmark must then cook their meals in kitchens at school, yet men in frats have their meals prepared for them.

A third discriminating factor brought on by frats against womyn is the superior social space of frat houses to dorms. As the college tries to duplicate such space available at great cost, the results still fall short when compared to frats. Men living in the dorm are able to join frats and thus disassociate themselves from the problems that may plague the dorms. Womyn are locked into a situation where they must make the best of it; disinterest in the dorm and a breakdown in community grows throughout the year as males join fraternitiess.

Seeing that frats form communities which discriminate, especially against womyn, what keeps frats alive at Hamilton? The answer is best found by going to the top, to the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College.

> The Trustee standard of 1981 says, "that fraternities may continue to exist as private, off-campus organizations provided they are able to manage their own affairs in such a way as to maintain their houses up to minimum standards of health and safety and to conduct themselves in ways that do not have a negative impact on the rest of the community."

Fraternities have demonstrated that they fail to meet the second part of the standard; they do, in fact, have a negative impact on the community, as they create or enhance sexist attitudes at Hamilton. Since the campus is an almost 50/50 ratio of womyn to men, such attitudes have a great impact on the way people see each other, not as a community, but as men and womyn.

Focusing on the second part of the standard, exactly what part do the Trustees of Hamilton play in supporting the frats? In 1981, a "hands off" policy was enacted in order to "separate" the Trustees from the fraternity is-

continued on pg. 24

"I encourage people in and out of frats to make a change in the system."

Fraternities do not make sense.

ANN FRECHETTE

I am a senior, I am female, and I have listened to the fraternity debate go on for four years without saying much about the topic. But I am now compelled to speak. Four years ago, I would have joined a fraternity, had I the chance, just because I had fun at fraternities and I thought it would be "neat" to become the first female member. Two years ago, I joined ELS with a group of friends because I could see all of the benefits of living in a house with a group of people: I had a comfortable little support group there; we all learned how to live together and work together to take care of a house (although I still insist that men do not know how to clean bathrooms); I had a huge room; and all I had to do to walk home from a party was climb the stairs. I know the positive side of the issue.

But I know the negative side as well. I have had my personal body parts unnecessarily and rather rudely grabbed at more than one fraternity party (when that has never occurred at a non-fraternity party). I have listened to fraternity members discuss friends of mine (not just females in general) in a very sexist manner. I have watched male friends of mine undergo unhealthy amounts of stress worrying about whether or not they were going to get bids at fraternities; I have watched those same men degrade themselves to get those bids and to become "brothers" to those men ("boys", in my opinion) who so abused them.

I lost touch with a lot of people whom I once considered friends when they joined fraternities because I refused to go "hang out" with them in their fraternity houses. Why should I go there? It's not my house. Why should they leave? Socializing with the twenty or so people one knows well is a very comfortable situation. Those friendships slipped away, but I do not feel badly that I let them go. Those people have changed during the time they lived in seclusion. I have changed. I do not like what I see in them anymore.

My social groups have changed over the past four years many times. I have met a lot of people. I have made a lot of new friends. I have belonged to many different groups. But I knew when it was time to move on. I have watched my friends who joined fraternities cling to each other and to an abstract idea of "brotherhood" that I find hard to understand, especially when the way they treat each other is radically different from the way I treat my real brothers at home. I do not care whether or not my brothers drink; I do not make them drink and then abandon them in their intoxication; I do not get mad at them when they cannot hang out with me; I do not gossip about their private lives; I do not make them carry boards or cones or stuffed animals around campus or memorize the Greek alphabet when I am sure they have more important things to do. I wonder what keeps fraternity members together, and I wonder what keeps the fraternity system in existence at Hamilton (maybe because by the time people are intelligent enough to get rid of it, they are handed a diploma).

I have slowly come to the conclusion that fraternities are not right for Hamilton. They divide the campus in such a way as to discriminate against non-fraternity members, and they do so in more ways than in just their selective admittance. I have experienced the frustration of trying to plan non-fraternity-related activities (both as an IDC representative and an R.A.) and to have them succeed without the support of the fraternities. The privileged position fraternities enjoy in campus politics hurts every other group on campus. The success of an R.A. program should not rest upon whether or not AD is having casino night. The success of orientation should not depend upon whether or not the fraternities will keep their promise to abstain from alcohol-related parties. Whose campus is this anyway?!

Fraternities at Hamilton do not make sense.

continued on pg. 26

"I have slowly come to the conclusion that fraternities are not right for Hamilton."

A Man's View of Women's Energy Weekend

ETHAN HOLLAND

The lectures, panels and live performances filling Women's Energy Weekend (April 5-8) will make it one of the most informative and productive four days of the year. The weekend is a result of a great deal of planning and hard work from the many individuals who have dedicated their time and energy to making it a success. A majority of the weekend's agenda is designed to raise awareness of women's issues on campus. However, as evidenced by my participation, the weekend is not merely limited to women.

The core organizational team for the weekend consists of my colleagues in Feminist Criticism. For the last few weeks we have endured meeting at all times of the night, and unfortunately, a few early mornings in order to prepare for the weekend. If it were not for Nathaniel Brown, Tracey-Anne Clarke, Courtnay Coffey, Maryline Damour, Alisa Scapatici and the members of the Women's Center, it certainly would not have materialized. Of course I cannot forget to thank our indomitable professor, Nancy S. Rabinowitz, who has pushed us to not only to develop a worthwhile class project, but who has periodically checked up on us to make sure our goals have remained focused and consistent. (Incidentally Nancy, we were always focused...somewhat.) Although the weekend concentrates on women's issues, it is equally important for men on campus to attend.

Hamilton is, as our college handbook would suggest, a place that has been educating young minds for one hundred and seventy-eight years, although for one hundred and sixty-six of those years, those minds have been all male. One would like to think that Hamilton is not merely an institution, but rather a small liberal arts college that does more than merely grind out graduates. As such, it should, in the best possible worlds, foster a certain sense of community. The community *is* quite diverse, and includes students, professors, administrators and employees who represent several different social and cultural backgrounds. Over the course of four years, we, as students, are undoubtedly confronted with issues that are new, perhaps in some instances uncomfortable; but in most cases these are issues that force us to think and consequently define our own positions. I would like to think that these issues also make us more aware and accepting of other people and their unique points of view. *Women's issues are no exception.*

Unfortunately, this is not the best of all possible worlds and, as a result, the sense of community of which I talk cannot be found in all facets of this college. Women's issues concern every member of the Hamilton community. The concept of community demands that we, as members of this particular community, have an obligation to recognize and correct these problems. It is foolish to pretend that there are no problems for women to face on the Hill. It is equally foolish to think that we have no power to address these problems and hopefully solve them in due time. If, in fact, Hamilton is a community, then it is only natural that, as a community, we would attempt to understand these problems and in turn make corrective measures.

Women's Energy Weekend is not an all-encompassing remedy that will immediately solve every problem women face on this campus. However, the weekend is a productive way to examine some of the unique problems that *do* face women on campus. Participation in the events is a worthwhile way for every member of the Hamilton community to open their minds. I am certain that the weekend will be a success for all who take part. Ideally, people will come out of the weekend more knowledgeable about women's issues and will attempt to make Hamilton not merely an institution, but something infinitely more appealing—a community with a conscience and a real concern for *all* of its members.

...To End Sexism, Frats Must Go Coed or Shut Down

continued from pg. 23

sue. But upon the decision of the Planning Committee of the Board of Trustees to institute a fraternity health and safety program in the fall of 1985, the Trustees deviated from their previous decision. With the decision to support frats through low-interest loans totalling $700,000, the Board gave their blessings to the frats.

The Trustees gave tuition dollars to organizations when over half of the campus population is excluded. Could the money have been spent more wisely on some of the problems facing the campus today, such as rising tuition, professors' salaries, or—God forbid—financial aid to those students who need it? With inflation, how much would that money have been worth today? Think about it next time you are denied entrance to a frat party.

In his letter of October 10, 1985 to Alumni, William M. Bristol III, stated that the Planning Committee

> "outlined the importance of the individual fraternities continuing their efforts to integrate themselves even further into the overall fabric of the College. This includes striving to make the fraternity experience available to those who are interested in it."

He went on to say:

> "It has always been our position that Hamilton cannot subsidize these independent institutions. Yet . . . it is only fair, in our view, that the Board of Trustees facilitate such financing unavailable elsewhere."

With such comments the Board has given the go-ahead for frats to remain for a long time at Hamilton. Taking this into account, since the Board has gone so far as to lie about their "hands off" policy, perhaps they can be partially honest by at least fulfilling their commitment to make frats available to all who are interested in them. This means that all frats must be co-ed and non-selective. In this way, all who are interested may join regardless of their GPA or the size of his or her pocketbook.

What can we, as students, faculty, staff, administration, and others do to bring a change in the present Trustee policies?

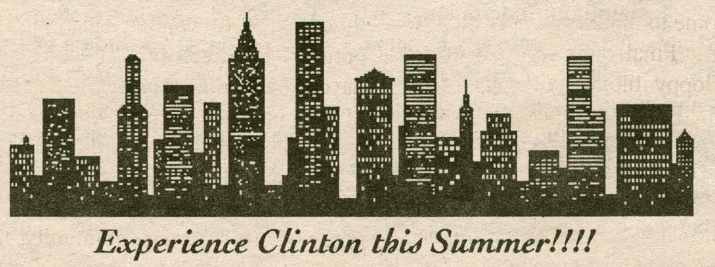
First, the college should be pressured into calling on their loans, and the frats that can't pay up go out the door and their houses confiscated. After this, the college should return to and stick by their "hands off" policy if they ever had one. By the way, what happens if someone is injured or dies at a frat party? Can the Trustees be held liable because they, due to the fact that it is a loan, are paying for the upkeep of off-campus housing? If I were a Trustee I would not like to find out the hard way.

The college should be forced to impose stricter punishments onto offending frat members and their houses when problems arise. Frats from now on should have one and only one chance to prove themselves as an asset, and if they cannot, they must go. Frats should be monitored by Security, and if it is found that frats are serving alcohol to minors during parties (knowingly or unknowingly), hazing during initiation, or committing any other violation of New York State law, then once again, frats should beout.

The college must give a list of mandatory goals to the ISC, which each house must complete every semester with 100%compliance in order for them to exist. Suggestions include: voluntary service for the Hamilton,Clinton or even both communities; lectures or demonstrations on sexual harassment, racism, classism, etc., for the Hamilton community; mandatory attendance by frat members to certain lectures on discrimination policies toward womyn and minorities; date-rape workshops, homophobia workshops, etc. These should be accomplished regardless of sports or other commitments. Since frat members find time to drink and party, they should find time to be educated as well.

I know that not everyone thinks that frats should be abolished or that they should remain, but sexism is wrong. Whether frats change through being coed or non-existent, if it eliminates sexism and discrimination, then so be it.

Editor's note: The spelling of "womyn" was requested by the article's author.



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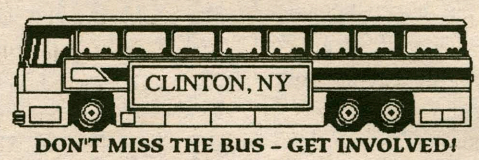
For more information or an application, please contact Tim Twerdahl at 859-4900. Applications are due April 9, 1990.



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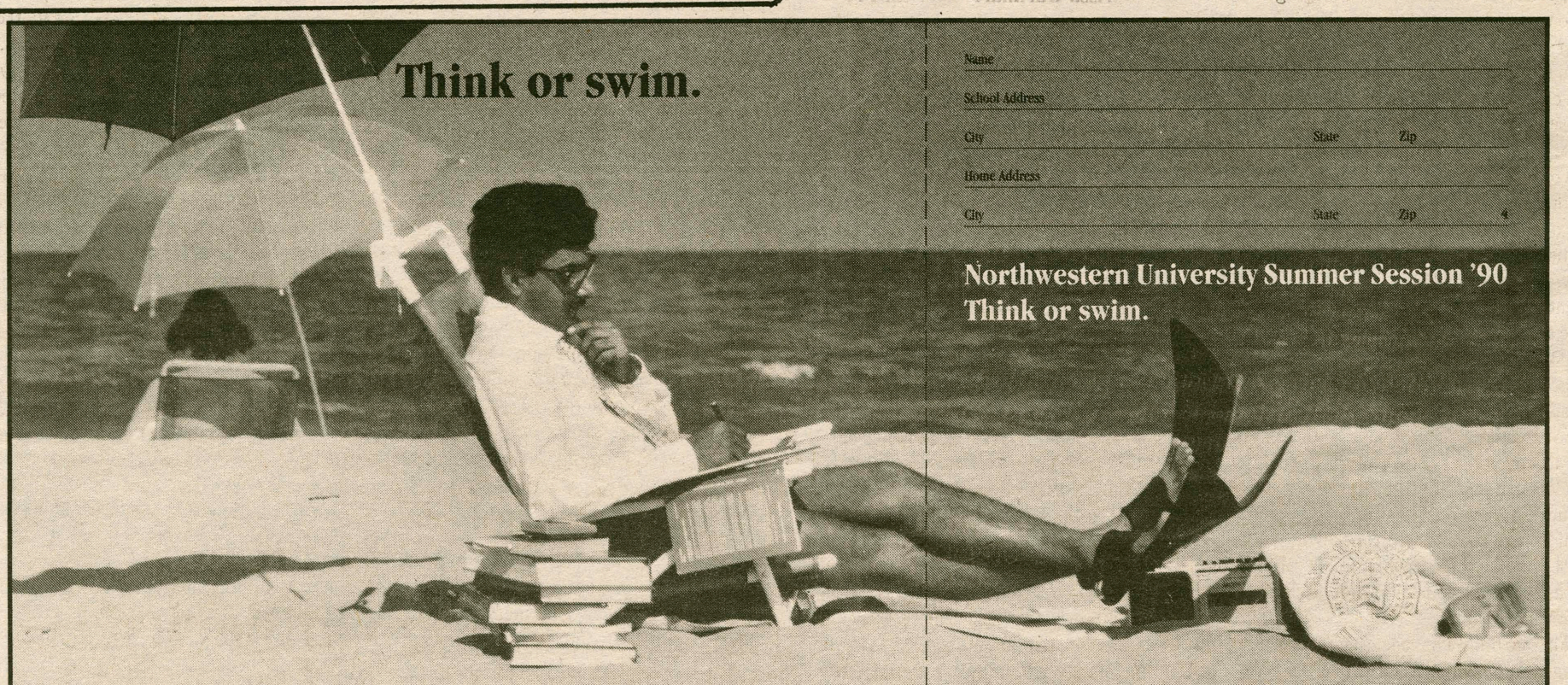
They will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis for $2,165.68 each.

See Frank Price in the Computer Center, basement of Burke Library.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Anti-Semitism Exists Here

To the Editor:

Three women who will remain nameless, only because I don't know their names, approached me in the library this morning and asked me why I wasn't contributing to the Senior Gift Campaign. (This is the fourth time in the past 24 hours someone has asked me.) They claimed they weren't part of the organization soliciting. I responded by saying something about how I didn't think it was their business and come to think of it, how did they know I wasn't. Finally the leader with the freckles and floppy blond hair says, "Stop being so Jewish." Pause while her comment ate into my flesh. "All you have to give is a dollar." The Aryan-like women walked away leaving me once again to burn in the furnace while they swept their consciences. I remained stunned, bitter, lonely, separated, and frustrated.

Okay, ladies and gentlemen, here it is. I'm not contributing to the Senior Gift Fund/Campaign. Here's why:

Most importantly, I've spent four years of hard academic work and 80,000 plus dollars on this place. And no, I don't love it here, so to me it seems as though I've paid more than enough already. I don't believe the students should shoulder the burden of what the college should be doing in the first place. Plus, I sincerely doubt the integrity and ethics behind this campaign. "Token gifts do not an ideal person make," said Marty to the obviously racist, homophobic, sexist, anti-semitic community. How funny to note the hypocrites supporting this gift.

My request to Megan and other campaigners:

Please don't send any more representatives to my room, pretending like they've given a damn about me throughout my years here, only to mock me as they leave disappointed.

Also, most importantly, try conducting this campaign with a little more respect. Somehow other people not on the campaign know that I'm not contributing. It makes me wonder how they found out this personal decision.

To the rest of you who have made me suffer in this pathetic microcosm:

Thank you ever so much for leaving me bitter. It's so sad to note how anti-semitism has changed on this campus rather than disappearing. When my dad went here, they grouped the Jews on special floors of the dorms to segregate them. Then, when trying to fit in, he was locked with other Jews in the basement of a frat for three days to kill any attempt at socializing.

Times change, but don't think for a second that anti-semitism was buried with the Holocaust. No, no, no. It's still here. Why not ask the two women who directly rejected me here on the grounds of me being Jewish. Why not ask some of my former companions who have mocked me for being a cheap Jew, for dressing like a Jew, for just plain being a Jew. Why not ask a friend of mine who still insists on referring to me as his 'only Jewish friend.' Finally, why not ask those three to just step forward and explain their prejudgment of me.

Is it that I'm guilty before my peers because of religion? Religion? Do I have to be extra generous to cover for my stereotypical flaw? Am I supposed to just keep quiet while society carries quotas? Should I just retire to some temple and break matzot with my own kind? Why must you tack on a metaphorical yellow star? Does it define your own individuality? Are you proud of that?

All in all, one thing I have learned at Hamilton College, and have only scratched the surface of for sake of limiting the length of this letter, is how lonely, frustrating, bitter, and miserable it is to be a minority. I've never been slapped in the face with it so hard as I have been at this school. Thanks again, pathetic ones. Next time I need to feel like an outcast, I'll come visit.

Martin A. Cohen

Don't Be a Part of It

To all students joining fraternities and sororities:

Do you want a community where people don't have to fit in—a community where people don't have to change or compromise themselves to gain acceptance? By becoming a member of a fraternity or sorority at Hamilton, you necessarily support a system that exists at the expense of women who don't have the option to join fraternities, men who don't have the option to join sororities, and at the expense of both men and women who are not deemed worthy enough to be offered admission.

If you honestly believe that you will have a positive experience which is not at the expense of others in the community, then by all means, join a single-sex private society. But if your answer to this question is no, (and we find it impossible to believe that you could ever answer yes to this question) then you ought to reconsider your decision. Realize that it hurts people, including yourself, and reject the system. Just don't be a part of it! If you have already signed off the general housing lottery, it's not too late to sign back on.

Michael Rohrs '90, Michael Casso '90, Katherine E. Pitkin '90, Stephanie Nelson '90, Susan B. Devine '90, Cathlin S. Baker '90, Marcy An '90, Christopher O. Banks '92, Laura Pokalsky '90, Dave Sipley '91, Martina Taglione '90, Patrice Carrello '90, Goffredo Diana '92, Chris Budka '92, Ethan Strell '90, Andrew Leslie '92, John Werner '92, Suzie Szeto '92, James Agger '92, David Lopes '90, Nils G. Kulleseid '91, Stacia Ragolia '90, Daniel Kaplan '91, Mandy C. Rosenblum '90, David J. Klem '90, Peter A. Gajda '90, Aileen M. Slocum '92, Theodore Johnson '90, Leon Sawyko '90, Julie Dixon '91, Scott Rayder '90, Eric Kirby '92, Thilo Henkes '92, Philip Sanderson '90, Brad Smallwood '90, Tim Twerdahl '91, Matthew W. Backes '93, Hilary MacGregor '93, Clarissa Burkhart '90, Ann Frechette '90, Christopher Pohl '91, Emiko Iwai '90, Paul Goldman '90, Tracey-Anne Clarke '90, Mark Jellinek '90, Mike Hagedorn '90, Bridgette Burrowes '90, Todd Sager '90, David M. Reville '91, Daniel Quick '92, Nathaniel U. Kruger '92, Cathleen J. Perry '90, Kristen E. Smith '90, Jill Irving '91, Beth Crum '90, Christopher Seaman '92, Revell Carr '90, Tom Smith '91, Courtnay M. Coffey '91, Dalia Sue Lopez '91, J. Brandon Turner '92, Nicholas R. Crump '90, Deborah Musinger '93, Rusty Grant '90, John Pasquale '92, Alan V. Bacchiochi '92, Miriam S. Marriner '92, Melissa Pérez '93, Aileen Chang '91, John Kim '90, Valerie Hing '90, Jill Hurley '92, Akihiro Nakano '92, David Reed '91, Eric Smith '91, Mike Loriale '92, Stephanie Bunting '90, Jennifer Scott '90, Bill Thackeray '91, Alisa Scapatici '90, Jennifer Pritchard '90, Louisa Toot '90, Beth Henry '90, Kerin Gilmore '92, Abby Thompson '92, Nancy Herrigel '90, Sharon Walker '90, Will Davidson '91, Janice Dawley '90, Daniel Lane '91, Zarela Maldonado '92, Piel Hollingsworth '90, David Dunn '90, Nancy Blabey '91, Todd M. Bristol '90, Janine Howard '93, Susan Scott '90, Suzamie J. Farnsworth '90, Darlisa Crawford '93, Elizabeth King '91, Martin A. Cohen '90, Stephen Jones '91, Meredith Clair '92, Susan Carrachi '92, Mary Karam '92, Luke Cusack '92, Jennifer Kocher '90, Andrew Weislogel '90, Daniel Granof '92, Michael Salvatore '91, Rachel Antman '92, Beth Gregory '92, Sarah Wolf '90, Alexia S. Jager '91, Denise Somsak '92, Pierce Backes '91, Heather Waddell '90, Gail Freeman '90, Tom Comerford '92

Spring is Peculiar

To the Editor:

Hey hey! It's spring here at an institution that allows its own little peculiar institutions. Peculiar institutions that discriminate on the basis of sex, and are selective according to their own prerogatives—prerogatives that inevitably seem to favor popular, partying white men.

And let's hear it for those peculiar *people* of the spring — all those girls with band-aids on their facial anatomy, the boys with the wooden boards reading "Beware of the black goat. Baaaaah!", groups of young men parading the campus dressed alike, the kid in the black Playboy hat, and all those other proud, upstanding individuals who've got what the rest of us poor plebes just don't.

Let's hear it for the peculiar houses that are too traditional to let women in for any purpose other than as guests. Where secret things happen that the rest of the campus must not know about. Where parties are for the elite invited few.

Look at that average freshman guy. He's a pledge at Psi Sigma Delta Phi. He's memorized things that he can't tell his best friend. He's got a bottle tab proudly pinned to his chest. He missed class Thursday morning because his big brother took him for an outing to Oriskany Falls on Wednesday night and let him find his own way back. Dig his little board that he guards like his virginity. Dig that Playboy hat. Dig that *peculiar* person.

The name of the writer of this article is withheld by request, because that author is you, dear reader. *You* are smart enough to recognize a peculiar person, a peculiar house, and a peculiar institution. *You* know too much to be a part of an elite, peculiar institution that harms others. If you already are part of a peculiar institution, *you* know how to depledge. And if you have friends who are behaving peculiarly... talk some sense into them.

Name Withheld by Request

Are All Welcome?

To the Editor:

Women's Energy Weekend is here again. And again there seems to be a discrepancy between the concept and the actuality, or perhaps I am confused on the purpose of these festivities. Freshman year the symbol on the T-shirts was the Medusa, a mythological figure who turns anyone or any animal that happens (by chance, not purposely) to look at her into stone, but with the primary emphasis in the myth being on that mainly men who look at her are turned into stone. This year was supposed to be different, a year where everyone would be involved in celebrating the accomplishments, dreams and equality of women, something that I agree is totally necessary. However, theory does not always equal fact. Take for example the advertisements for this year's women's art show. The sign, for those who did not see it, has names of famous male artists within a frame; diagonally across that frame is a fat line of negation. I was totally offended that artists such as Renoir, Ernst, Stella and Lichtenstein were crossed out just because they are men. Why must the women's art show be advertised in terms of being anti-men, for that is what that sign implies? Besides degrading men, the poster only helps to strengthen stereotypes of feminists being considered men-haters. (most likely not the theoretical goal of this weekend).

During African-American history awareness month, we do not see anti-white posters hanging about the campus. Nor during an ISA dinner do we see anti-American posters. Nor would I expect to see an anti-straight poster advertising a gay and lesbian event. Why should those who are setting up Women's Energy Weekend feel that they have a right to degrade men or anyone else in order to promote an event or a cause?

This sign, as well as the Medusa, are physical symbols of what Women's Energy Weekend actually ends up accomplishing on this campus. Whether the purpose of the weekend is to include everyone in the community or not at this point is irrelevant. Point blank, these posters alienate many of the people who would otherwise want to attend such an event. Those who may have wanted to participate will most likely think twice. Why go some place where one feels unwelcome? Maybe next year.

Christopher Hertig

Get Your Money's Worth

To the Editor:

Last Saturday night at 8:00 I attended a performance in the Coffeehouse. The performer played acoustic guitar for over an hour, and was quite gifted. *Everyone* in the audience seemed to enjoy the show. The only damper on this happy scene was that there were less than ten students in the audience!

Throughout the semester, the Dean of Students Office has been sponsoring musical events in the Coffeehouse on either Friday or Saturday nights. I have attended almost every performance and have yet to see a bad show. My question—why are these events consistently poorly attended? The timing for these concerts is not a problem; in fact it's perfect. Who goes to a party or a movie before 9:30 on a Friday or Saturday night? Furthermore, I constantly hear complaints that there is *nothing* to do on campus, or at least no fun non-alcoholic events where everyone is invited. Perhaps no one is looking for such opportunities.

I'm sure that these musicians are not giving charity performances. The money is flowing from somewhere, and no one seems to know about it. There has been quite a bit of concern on campus recently about tuition hikes. With events such as these going unattended, is it possible that some people are not even making the effort to get their money's worth?

I'm not sure if it's a problem with publicity or the ever-dangerous student apathy. Whatever it is, I encourage the community to get over it, and enjoy some good shows.

Steph Nelson

Course Cutbacks

To the Editor:

Now, I'm having a hard time understanding the logic of this. I just received the course booklet and saw that nearly every department on campus had dropped courses that they had

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...Cutbacks

continued from pg. 25

previously offered. I understand that at a school this size, there must be some limit to the number and types of courses each department can offer. But, by cutting back on that number, Hamilton is taking a what is not an extremely large selection of courses to begin with and making it even smaller with less variety.

But, perhaps the most perplexing aspect of the reduction in courses offered next fall is the increased tuition. My tuition has just been raised by $2000 a year on the premise that it was necessary to keep Hamilton a competitive college. I'm not happy about the tuition hike, but if it is going to enhance my education, fine. But I'm not paying an extra $2000 to have over fifty courses dropped from the course curriculum.

Tim Fisher

Hats Off to Hallmark

To the Editor:

My friends and I would like to send out a special thanks to Hallmark and our campus Hallmark workers for the great job they did with our beach party on March 8.

We all celebrated the party in McEwen. The food was good, and the selection was more than we could all sample. The novelties such as cotton candy, popcorn, and ice cream bars helped to make it that much better.

The decorating teams did a marvelous job. The huge beach umbrella was a personal favorite. The balloons gave us lots of helium fun. We took many home with us in fact. The windsurfing sails in Commons were bright and cheery to add to the scene.

The dining room manager in McEwen, Helen, did an outstanding job at making it memorable for everyone. Although we thanked Helen personally, I know we cannot be the only ones who had a good time.

The beach party was a fun, welcome change from the everyday and a good relaxer before midterm week. Everyone was in a good mood and we all enjoyed being with our friends.

I know that all we students usually do during the year is complain about Hallmark, but it is nice to know once in a while they can provide much-needed festivity.

Christine Bailey
Christine Reichart
Charlene Meyer

Students at Risk

To the Editor:

The deplorable situation with sophomore parking must end. Last Thursday a friend and I went to North parking lot at 11:30 p.m. When I called security to get picked up, they inquired as to whether or not I was alone. I told her that there was another female with me. She then informed me that when Security came, we could leave, but only one person at a time.* This would have left one of us in a deserted area alone for any length of time. Anyone could have driven by and molested that person; I find this unacceptable. We waited for a while then started walking towards our dorm (Bundy). During the 15 minutes it took us to get to our dorm, we never passed security on the road. If we had stayed at North lot, we would have been up there for a very long time. What was going on that was so important that the safety of two Hamilton students was put at risk? Since we had left the lot without their knowledge, I expected Security to call and see if we had arrived at our destination. They did not know whether or not we had been picked up and molested by a passing stranger. I received no phone call. It is very fortunate that my friend and I weren't molested, but Security never concerned themselves one way or the other. I thought Security was here to maintain our well-being, but apparently I was wrong. Maybe with the tuition hike we can expect a little more concern for our well-being.

Shawn Wells
Cathy Frederick

**Editor's note: John Brucker, Director of Security, assured* The Spectator *that picking up students one at a time is not a Security policy. As many students as will fit in a Security vehicle will be transported. This confusion has been taken care of and may have been due, he said, to a memo issued earlier in the year.*

HOAA's Purpose

To the Editor:

The following is a statement which we, the members of Hamiltonians Offering Alternatives to Abortion have distributed to the campus. It is designed to inform the community as to our purposes and beliefs and to clear up the popular misconception that the organization is "Pro-life" or otherwise politically oriented.

Hamiltonians Offering Alternatives to Abortion
Statement of Beliefs

1) We, the members of HOAA believe that all human life, including that of the unborn, is sacred.
2) We, the members of HOAA believe in the separation of church and state.
3) HOAA is not trying to take away anyone's choice, but simply emphasizing certain ones.

Statement of Purpose

HOAA is an independent organization with no political purposes or goals. We are open to any member of the Hamilton community and offer the following services: 1) To educate on the medical effects of pregnancy and abortion on the mother and fetus. 2) To educate about practical alternatives to aborting an unplanned pregnancy and to refer any woman experiencing an unplanned pregnancy to qualified counseling that would further educate her about these alternatives and help her to come to well considered decision.

The Members of HOAA

Smoking—In the Closet

To the Editor:

'Tis a questionable moment when I find my opinion on the same side as that of Thorton C. Lockwood, Jr. (3/9/90, " Anti-smokers deny the choice to act freely.") Though I would not go so far as to call Mr. Weiss a neo-nazi, his attitude concerns me. There is a growing militancy against smokers.

The scientific evidence is unquestionable. I too consider smoking a form of deadly sorcery by which people poison those around them. But, not all smokers are fiends, only those who smoke fiendishly. Further, not all smokers die of cancer. It is possible to cheat the devil by smoking casually and avoid its suicidal effects.

The fact that a Ty Cobb tobacco tin sold at auction for $12,000 proves that tobacco items are popular collectables, like guns. Tobacco has a purpose besides killing.

One man's disgust is another man's luxury. Eating raw fish, squid, frog legs, and fish eggs sounds disgusting to me, but to some they are delicacies. Tobacco was brought to the kings and queens of Europe by Sir Raleigh and has been enjoyed by sultans as a great luxury.

This gentleman's habit has been under attack for more than a century and has intensified since the medical profession got involved.

What is at issue here is consideration. The anti-smokers would not be so militant if smokers were not so rude. People simply light up without even thinking or caring that others nearby might not want to smell their smoke. Sometimes they even blow smoke in peoples' faces. The same type of imposing people turn up the stereo without caring that their neighbor might not share their enthusiasm for Jimi Hendrix.

However, the anti-smokers are also imposing on me by using medical facts and the legal system to satisfy their intolerance of the filthy habit. I see no willingness on their part to compromise. This trend is similar to the temperance movement in which militant wives went into gambling saloons with hatchets. It is not safe to smoke anymore. Both of these groups are forcing me to smoke in the closet.

Donald Huber, Jr.

...Frats Hurt Hamilton

continued from pg. 23

There is no reason to keep them. Hamilton is too small a place to have large portions of the campus population segregating themselves into thirty-person groups, especially single-sex, four-year-commitment, thirty-person groups. There are enough differences that divide the campus already. Why hold on to the most feeble of them?

I almost did not write this letter because I have less than forty days until I do not have to deal with the issue anymore. But if you plan to remain here until you graduate, do yourself a favor and benefit from my experience. There is no doubt in my mind that Hamilton would be a better place without fraternities. Friends could be friends without the question of whether they are real friends or just "brothers". The RHC could use the huge amounts of money it gets in order to plan events that will succeed. Hamilton could use the houses to create social learning situations open to all students. Why are such changes so frightening? Stop cowering in your comfort. Do something right for a change.

As stated in our Letter and OpEd Policy, *The Spectator* will not print anonymous letters.

***The Spectator* will accept letters with names to be withheld. However, in order for your letter to be printed, you *must* make your actual identity known to *The Spectator*.**

This week, we received a letter signed only by "The Male Center" and therefore could not print it in this week's issue.

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Discourse
Red Weather
The Daily Bull
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Student Course Guide

BUSINESS MANAGER OF:
The Publications Board

GENERAL MANAGER OF:
WHCL 88.7

SPECTATOR • STUDENT COURSE GUIDE • THE WAG • WHCL • THE DAILY BULL • DISCOURSE • EKTHESY • COLORS • ROOTS-IN-THE-GLEN • RED WEATHER

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Can You Laugh At This Reality?

Spring always seems to bring an explosion of political consciousness to the Hill, and this year is apparently no exception. For every call for change, there is an equal response of objective cynicism, as if expressions of dissatisfaction were somehow inherently offensive.

We're not sure why spring brings out the social activist in students. Maybe these are the same people calling for change year-round, and it's the campus which listens during the spring. We do know one thing: it's ignorant, counter-productive, and even dangerous to simply dismiss these calls for change.

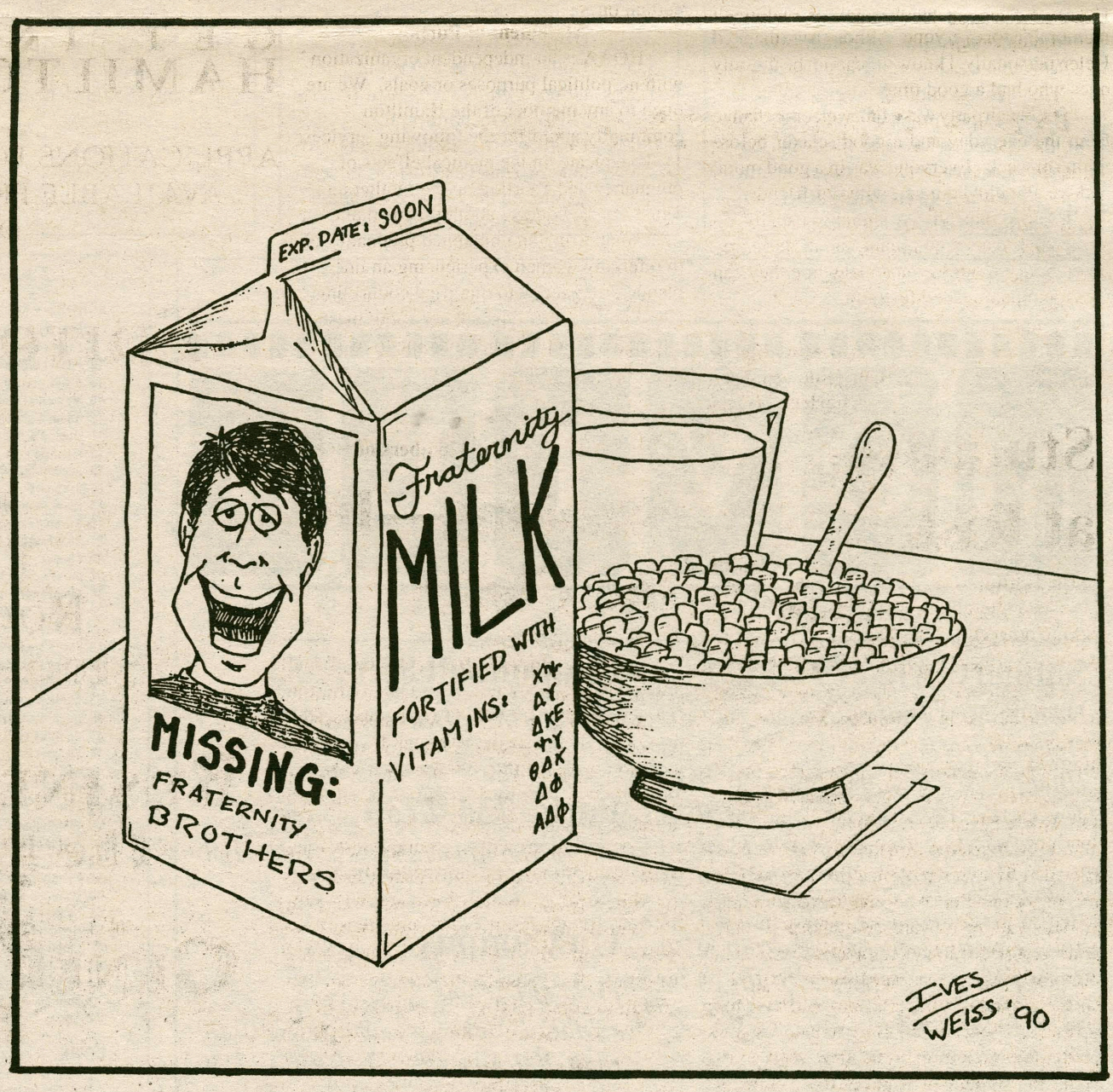
In this week's *Attitudes* section is a letter signed by 119 students calling for a re-evaluation of the society system. It is signed by both current and former society members as well as students who are simply opposed to the society system. The diversity of those who signed the letter, combined with the sheer size of the document, are impressive testimony to the current degree of dissatisfaction with the society system—a system whose support has been gradually eroding for several years now. We wonder how much of the foundation is left.

The Greek system was instituted to enhance the Hamilton community, to fill a void, to allow members to contribute in groups what they could not contribute as individuals. But perhaps the one quality all societies share is their call to hold themselves to higher ideals than those of society in general. Members are more than friends — they are "brothers" or "sisters," titles which bring along particularly stringent responsibilities.

In that way, societies are, by definition, highly idealistic. But anyone with a shred of intuitive intelligence can recognize that societies aren't holding themselves to any ideal higher than avoiding punishment from the college. Not many societies seem adept at accomplishing even that — Chi Psi, Psi-U, D Phi, DKE, and DU have all been disciplined or placed on probation over the last few years, despite the fact that the Inter-Society Council has attempted to set tougher guidelines, particularly on alcohol policy.

We know some students join societies believing, or wanting to believe, in the outwardly expressed ideals of brotherhood or sisterhood. And we know that, when confronted with the reality of the system they have joined, some students recoil at the ugliness and hypocrisy they encounter. These people either make the courageous decision to break away from their society, or they unhappily remain in their society, unsure of how to detach themselves. And of course, there are some students who love the society system as it is—despite the fact that it is decidedly, incontrovertibly, irreversibly biased against providing women with any semblance of equality. They are the students who laugh when spring comes around every year, who watch as their classmates call for change. They are laughing now as they read this.

To them, we honestly don't know what to say. If it isn't obvious that the society system is built not on brother or sisterhood, but economics, if it isn't obvious that the supposed ideals of societies are, at best, inconsistent with their reality and at worst a boldfaced lie, and if it isn't obvious that dissatisfaction with the system is rampant, then read this editorial again. Consider it a courtesy reality check. And you can laugh all you want.



Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by noon the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6 *Friday*

Women's Energy Weekend
International Weekend

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

12:05 **Department of Psychology Brown Bag Series.** "Phonemic Awareness in Reading-Disabled Children". Frances Conners, Visiting Ass't Prof. of Psychology. Room 317, Science

7:00 **Seminar: "Crisis Management in the 90s"** James Satloff, Vice President, and Larry Goldfarb, Consultant, Solomon Brothers. Sponsored by Young Business Club. Dwight Lounge

8:00 **Spring Theater Production.** *Life is a Dream.* $3.00 Hamilton, $5.00 General. Minor Theater

9:00-2 a.m. **International Weekend Dance.** Coffeehouse, McEwen

7 *Saturday*

Women's Energy Weekend
International Weekend

1:00 **Men's Track**. Colgate at Hamilton
Women's Track.RPI at Hamilton
Men's Tennis. Hartwick at Hamilton.
Baseball. Hartwick at Hamilton
Softball. Hamilton at RIT

2:00 **Men's Lacrosse.** Hamilton at Williams

3:00 **Women's Lacrosse.** St. Lawrence at Hamilton
Panel Discussion. "Recent Developments in Eastern Europe." Red Pit, Kirner Johnson

6:00 **Dinner** cooked by students and a fashion show of international costumes. Bundy Dining Hall

8:00 **Spring Theater Production.** *Life is a Dream.* $3.00, Hamilton, $5.00 General. Minor Theater

8 *Sunday*

Women's Energy Weekend

10:30 **The Church in the Chapel.** Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Chapel.

1:00 **Men's Baseball.** Hamilton at RPI

1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

2:00 Spring Theater Production. *Life is a Dream.* $3.00 Hamilton , $5.00 General. Minor Theater.

9 *Monday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

3:00 & 7:30 **College Course 300 Film:** Francois Truffaut, *The Story of Adele H.* (France 1975). K-J Auditorium.

3:00 **Men's Tennis**. Hamilton at Utica

3:30 **Women's Lacrosse**. Oneonta at Hamilton.

6:00 **Keehn Co-op Lottery**, Keehn Lounge

7:00 **Quiet Hall Lottery.** KJ Faculty Lounge

7:00 **Meeting.** Adult Children of Alcoholics. Fisher Room, BCC.

8:00 **Blocking Lottery.** KJ Faculty Lounge

8:00 **Illustrated Travelog: "Images of Tibet"** R.P Suttmeier, Sponsored by Asian Studies. Science Aud.

10 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4:00 & 8:00 **Glasnost Film Festival.** *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich.* Director, Casper Wrede (1971). Science Auditorium.

4:00 **Panel Discussion: "Marxism: A Rescue Attempt"** Panelists include Dennis Gilbert, Tom August, Tekle Woldemikael and Robert Kurfirst. Moderated by Bernard Sanders. Dwight Lounge.

7:30 **French Film Series:***Le RayonVert.*

8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture** "Parents and Children's Social Development." Dwight Lounge

8:00 **Black Women in the Americas Lecture Series. "Black Women in Canada Resisting Racism"** Red Pit, Kirner Johnson

11 *Wednesday*

11:00-3:00 **Information Table: US Marine Corps.** Lobby, BCC

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

12:00 **French Table.** Bring your lunch. Room 109, McEwen.

12:00 **Spanish Table.** Bring your lunch. Coffeehouse, McEwen.

3:00 **Men's Tennis.** Clarkson at Hamilton
Men's and Women's Track. Hamilton at Albany/Hartwick

3:00 & 7:30 **College Course 300 Film:** *The Obscure Object of Desire* (France 1979). K-J Auditorium.

4:00 **Lecture.** "Exploring Student Affairs Station/The Role of Student Affairs on the College Campus" Dwight Lounge, BCC

12 *Thursday*

3:00 **Softball.** Russel Sage at Hamilton

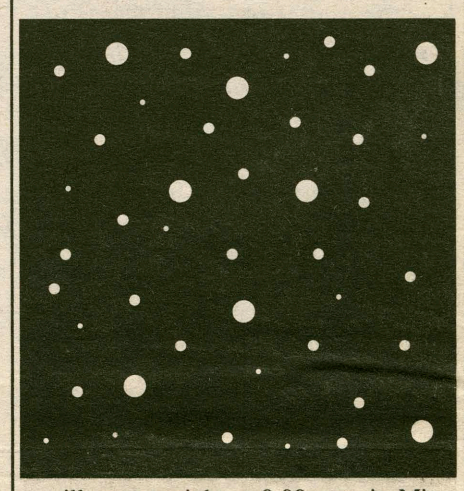
4:10 **Just For Juniors Meeting.** Sponsored by the Career Center. Red Pit, Kirner -Johnson.

4:14 **Open Meeting**. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Allinace. GLA Office Keehn Coop.

7:30 **R.A. Programming Series**. Film *Women's Fears at Hamilton.* Sponsored by the Dean of Students Office. Dwight Lounge, BCC.

8:00 **Spring Theatre Production.** *Life is a Dream.* $3.00, Hamilton Community, $5.00 General. Minor Theatre.

Life is a Dream



...will open tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Minor Theater. The production will run Saturday night and Sunday afternoon as well. Admission for the Hamilton community is $3.00, $5.00 for general. Tickets can be reserved by calling the Bristol Campus Center at 859-4194.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Driving Miss Daisy 7:10
House Party 9:40
Hunt for Red October 6:40, 9:50
Joe vs. the Volcano 7:00, 9:30
Cry Baby 7:15, 9:40
Opportunity Knocks 7:05, 9:45
Pretty Woman 6:50, 9:55
Teenage Ninja Turtles 7:30, 9:30
First Power 7:20, 10:00
Ernest Goes to Jail.....7:10, 9:35

Uptown 797-0020

Born on the 4th of July 7:00, 9:45
Little Mermaid 1:00, 3:00

Cannonball 853-5553

Driving Miss Daisy 7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

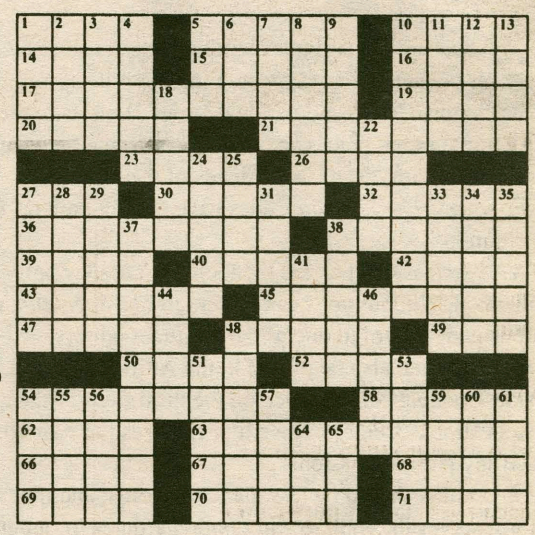
I Love You to Death 7:15, 9:30

On Campus

Field of Dreams
•*Sat. K-J Aud.* 10:00
•*Sun. K-J Aud.* 7:30

The Changeling
•*Sat. K-J Aud.* 7:30
•*Sun. K-J Aud* 10:00

"JUST HORSIN' AROUND" By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Fuel for Dobbin
5 Latticework
10 Pocket bread
14 Greek portico
15 Medicinal ointment
16 Adam's grandson
17 Dobbin's charms
19 Mountie inits
20 Accumulate
21 Jodhpurs
23 River to the North Sea
26 Seven Year ____
27 Broadcast
30 Choose
32 Egret
36 Lippizaner's exhibition
38 ___ ___ a calf: Rodeo activity
39 Jacob's wife
40 Scout's master
42 Indebted to
43 Audience recall
45 Dobbin's teachers
47 Spot the ball again
48 "Wither thou _____, I will go"
49 Place
50 Evil: Latin
52 Wellington's school
54 A Woodbine spectator
58 Ogles
62 Plumber's delight
63 Dobbin's resting place
66 Laugh-ins Mr. Johnson
67 Neither hot nor cold
68 Small change
69 Activist
70 Former defense org. abolished in 1977
71 Sting

DOWN
1 Fed. safety org.
2 Minute particle
3 Japanese war motto
4 Impudent
5 Equus asinus
6 Cheer
7 Couch potato
8 "I can't get ___ ___!"
9 Tend to the circuit breaker
10 French bred draft horse
11 Kind of worm
12 Heavy book
13 Cleopatra's killers
18 Dangerous curves
22 Reverberate
24 Gladden
25 Start all over
27 Harmonica playing Larry
28 Good night girl
29 Respond to a stimulus
31 Conglomaration of quotes
33 Cowboy's spur wheel
34 Horse _____
35 Scottish monster: Variation
37 Leading jockey
38 "Here's to you!"
41 Horse word with single, double or whiffle
44 Peruse
46 "Have ___ ____ you lately..."
48 Poor man's van dyke
51 Tilts
53 Necessities
54 Dressed
55 Combined form meaning air
56 Nathaniel's nickname
57 California wine valley
59 Long saga
60 Italia's capital
61 Tire part
64 Dobbin's starting word
65 Tokyo's former name